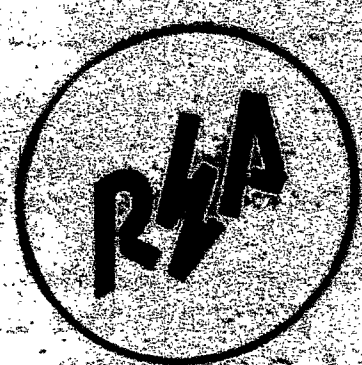




# The Sea Coast Echo



SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950

VOL. 22 - NO. 47

## JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

### REA Day Scheduled For Nov. 4

#### Observations...

We are about to put the final touches to the largest paper ever published during the existence of the Echo. This week's issue totals 40 pages, quite an increase for a weekly paper and as we have said before it is quite an innovation this year, having a joint edition of two papers under separate ownership. It has been a pleasure to do this work with Chance Cole of the Picaune Item, and his able staff, and we want to tell them how much we appreciate their efforts. We also want to extend our sincere thanks to our loyal and faithful staff, to our advertisers who have made this issue possible, to Hardin Shattuck, manager, and the Board of Directors of the Coast Electric Power Association, the pleasant and affable office crew of this ever growing organization; Howard Simmons, County Agent, and Madge Allred, Home Demonstration Agent of Hancock County; F. P. Amster, County Agent, and Lettie McAlpin Home Demonstration Agent of Harrison County; J. M. Sinclair County Agent, and Lanelle O. Gaddis Home Demonstration Agent of Pearl River County; to Ellis Bourgeois for much of the photography in this issue, and to each and every one who so generously contributed to making up this splendid paper; too, we wish to commend the work of Paul Perret, a young man who recently joined our staff, for his photographs and his features. We are indeed grateful to all, and elated at being able to give to the people of this area our largest and perhaps best issue ever published in this section.

The Kefauver Committee, investigating the gambling syndicates throughout the country, will be in New Orleans shortly and reports are that they will examine witnesses from the Gulf Coast. Bet butterflies are flying wild in the stomachs of some of the boys, particularly those charged with the enforcement of the law. Wonder how some of these boys who are not paid a salary and whose sole revenue is supposed to be the small fees derived from costs for arrest, are going to explain their accumulation of wealth in the last few years.

Murphy Weir the genial editor of the Democrat, at Poplarville, Mississippi has been elected an alderman of that town. His addition to the Board is an asset to Poplarville. We want to congratulate him upon his successful advent into politics, but Murphy, being a kind politician is fascinating, but newspapering is a most pleasant occupation. Listen to the voice of experience.

The principal speaker on the program for REA Day to be held at Bay High School November 4, will be Jimmie Arrington, publisher of the News Commercial, Collins, Mississippi. Jimmie has risen to great heights as an after dinner speaker. His wit and humor have brought him calls from every section of the country; and many think he now excels the late Will Rogers. Jimmie, too, has greater political aspirations than being Mayor of Collins, in which office he served for several years. In the forthcoming State elections he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor, and of course, we are definitely going to support Jimmie for this office.

Of course we do not want to skin our friend Chance Cole in this week's issue, because we have been working together so cordially the past couple of weeks; and to really give him his just deserts regarding comments in his column about us last week would appear rude. Nevertheless, Chance, we must set you right. Our little Hancock County girl, who swept the contest in the Southeastern Counties for the Forestry queen title is not on the Picaune Route, but is a native of Kilm, Mississippi, and too, Chance your little quip about "Maroon Tide beats Rockchaw" Save us from a certain newspaper editor, really bores us. What was the score, Chance? We were not able to attend the game, but you were there, so we hear, and we understand the score was Stanislaus 31, Picaune 7. Is that correct, Chance? Boy, Jimmie Grace and the editor of the Picaune Item are really bad losers, but have to give you boys credit, you are loyal to all that bears the name Picaune. With all this, it would really have

Members of the Coast Electric Power Association will gather in Bay St. Louis for the Annual Members Meeting Saturday, November 4, H. Hardin Shattuck, manager of the local Co-op announced today. The day will be officially known as REA Day.

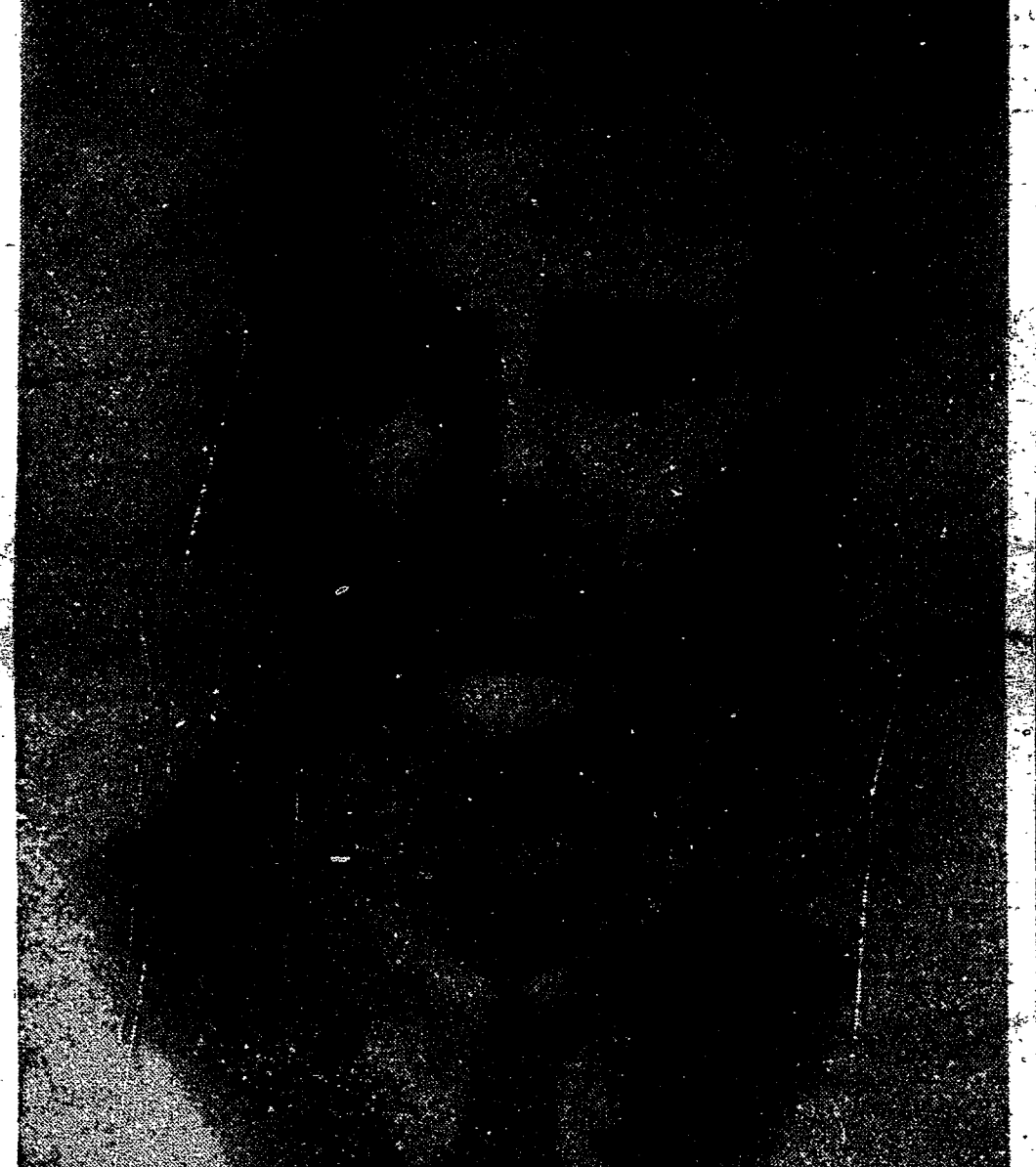
The featured speaker on the day long program will be the Honorable James Arrington, publisher of the Collins News Commercial, noted lecturer, and famous wit. Arrington will speak at 1:30 P. M. The program which will take place at Bay High School, begins at 9:30 A. M.

Members of the Association will hear official reports from the directors and the manager as to the financial and physical status of the co-op. Election of officers will also be held at this meeting, and every member of the Association is urged to attend so that he or she might take part in the election.

**DEDICATE NEW HOME**  
Coast Electric's new home will be officially dedicated at this meeting, and all members, as well as the general public, are invited to inspect the new building. The new headquarters is of Commerce has arranged for "REA Day Specials" at almost all of the stores. Members of the Association may visit the stores between business sessions and take advantage of the many special bargains.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Bay High plans to serve lunch, at a nominal price for the convenience of out of town members and guests. The many popular cafes in Bay St. Louis also plan to serve special menus to the expected crowd.

Manager Shattuck said that



JIMMIE ARRINGTON

one of the finest and most modern REA Co-op buildings in the country.

**PRIZE AWARDS**  
Musical entertainment and prize awards will be interspersed through the day. Among the prize awards to be made to the Association's members are a General Electric home freezer, a Kenmore washer, a RCA Victor phonograph, a Westinghouse roaster, a Philco radio and 50 hand-some study lamps worth \$10.00 each.

There will be numerous other valuable prizes and gifts for the general public, as well as members, given by merchants cooperating in the REA Day program. The Hancock County Chamber

### "Great Big Doorstep" Mother of P. Pitre Is Last Play for '50 Dies October 20

For the closing play of the season, the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has chosen "The Great Big Doorstep." The story takes place in the Louisiana Cajun Country.

Heading the cast is Janie Langquand, a native of that part of Louisiana from which the setting of the play is taken. This will be Mrs. Langquand's first role with the local theatre.

The stage setting for "Doorstep" is quite unusual. The script calls for such unusual props as "live oak tree, an orange tree, a peach tree, and an entire back yard of sugar cane."

The theatre board hopes that everyone will be pleased with their selection. "The Great Big Doorstep" for the final play of the season.

Mrs. Josephine Hebert Pitre, mother of Paul Pitre of Bay St. Louis, died at Thibodaux, Louisiana, Friday, October 20, at 6:45 a.m.

Funeral services were held from Chauvin and Thibodaux funeral home in Thibodaux, October 21, at 10:30 a. m. Religious services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with interment in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Pitre, 71 year old native of Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, was the wife of the late Willie Pitre, and mother of Paul Pitre, Irby J. Pitre and Mrs. Theresa Pitre of Thibodaux, and the late Claude, Vera, Robert, Elsie and Freddie Pitre. She is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Adrian Hava, son of Mrs. Ethel Hava of Waveland, was among the 30 Loyola University students chosen for recognition in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They were selected on the basis of service to the college, leadership, practical abilities, extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievements.

Have is a student in Loyola's dental school.

### Attributes European Economic Recovery To The Marshall Plan

"Economically Europe has made a tremendous stride," Sanford Levy told the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday. Levy has just returned from a four month trip in Western Europe.

He added that he does consider himself an authority on Europe, but that during his visit he had an opportunity to travel over 1200 miles by automobile and to see and observe much more than the average tourist.

Levy attributed the rapid economic recovery of Europe to the Marshall Plan. Europe would have already been taken over by Russia. The speaker added that in spite of this progress in recovery, many people are still hungry. As a whole he said the people do not like Russia, but quite a few do like communism as a form of government.

One of the observations Levy made on his tour was the amount of money spent by our government for radio broadcasts. He mentioned in particular the "Voice of America" broadcasts. The Russians rely more on newspapers than radio for their propaganda, Levy said.

One of the greatest pleasures of the trip to Europe according to Levy was the pleasure of coming home, for it made him realize how wonderful America is.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a. m. and will close at 11:30 a. m. Registrations made before 9:30 a. m. will be used in the drawing of the "Early Bird" prize. Shattuck added that every member of the co-op is entitled to one vote in the election of officers and that members must be present to win prizes.

**ELIGIBILITY**  
Employees and officers of Coast Electric are not eligible for prize awards. Any individual representing a member by a proxy will not be eligible on that account alone, but if in addition to holding a proxy, the individual is a member, then the holding of the proxy will in no way deprive the member of this right in the drawing.

Judge D. M. Russell, presiding in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, which has been in session since Monday, rendered a decision, Thursday morning, in the case of Carl Craig, State Auditor versus Chas. B. Murphree, John B. Wheat, Johnson S. Shaw, Lander H. Neale and Ed. P. Ortte, members of the Board of Supervisors from 1944 to 1948, and their respective bondsmen.

The Auditor had brought suit against the members of the former Board alleging that certain funds totaling \$37,187.50, which were part of the sum of \$53,305.40 appropriated by the Legislature to Hancock County for highway construction, were expended in a manner provided by law.

### Decision of Supreme Court Favors L & N R.R.

In an opinion handed down by Commissioner J. P. Coleman of the Mississippi Supreme Court, a decision of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, in the case of Mrs. Lillian B. Fayard et als., heirs of William R. Fayard, deceased, against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company was affirmed, last Monday Morning, October 23.

Fayard was killed by a train of the L. & N. R. R. at the crossing of the company at St. Joseph street, Waveland, on the morning of September 9, 1948.

This cause was tried in the Circuit Court of Hancock County. The plaintiffs were represented by the firm of Gex and Gex of Bay St. Louis, and H. B. Parker of Poplarville. The Railroad Company was represented by the firm of Smith, Bedsole and Arendall of Mobile, Ala., and Dan M. Russell, Jr., of Bay St. Louis.

A verdict was directed by the trial Judge, L. C. Corban, in favor of the defendant Railroad Company on March 22, 1949.

The declaration filed by the plaintiffs was in five counts: (1) On the authority of the so called prima facie statute Section 1741, Mississippi Code of 1942; (2) for failure of the railroad to give statutory signals; (3) for speed in excess of thirty miles an hour, an incorporated town; (4) for failure to have proper headlights; (5) for failure to keep a proper lookout.

The Supreme Court stated: "From the synopsis of the evidence for the plaintiff, it can readily be seen that no proof whatever was offered as to failure to give statutory signals, speed in excess of thirty miles an hour, failure to have proper headlights, or failure to keep proper lookout. As the burden was on the plaintiff to prove these allegations by a preponderance of the evidence." The court continued: "Of course the rule is so well established in this state that citation is not required for the proposition at the prima facie negligence of a railroad, as covered by Section 1741 of the Mississippi Code of 1942, is no longer available after all of the facts have been proved. In all justice we fail to see how the railroad could have made a more positive showing as to the facts surrounding this unfortunate occurrence. The undisputed testimony of the engineer clearly covers all points, and he is corroborated by the fireman who was in the cab of the locomotive with him. The prima facie case thus disappeared, and we are now remanded to the consideration of the only remaining issue in the case.

Appellants maintain that they should have been allowed to go to the jury on the question of whether or not the engineer was negligent in failing to see Fayard lying on the railroad crossing at a distance sufficiently far away to have enabled him to bring the train to a stop before striking him. They offered no proof whatever either in chief or in rebuttal, either directly or by reasonable inference, to demonstrate that under the conditions then prevailing the engineer could have seen the body huddled on the crossing any sooner than he did in fact see him."

Concluding his opinion Commissioner Coleman, stated: "We are compelled to hold that the plaintiff failed to prove by direct testimony, or any reasonable inference sufficient to go to the jury, that the train crew was guilty of any negligence in this case. The action of the trial judge in granting the preemptory instruction at the end of all of the proof was undoubtedly correct."

### Methodists To Meet

A business meeting of the members of the Methodist Church will be held at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, October 29. All parishioners are urged to be present.

### Mrs. George Benigno Dies In New Orleans

Mrs. Joycelyn Louise Vergona Benigno, wife of George Benigno of Bay St. Louis, died at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans Wednesday, October 25, at 1:30 a. m. Mrs. Benigno had been ill for approximately six weeks.

Mrs. Benigno, 32, the daughter of Viola Reimann and the late Louis Vergona, was a native of New Orleans. She is survived by her husband, mother, a sister, Mrs. Carlos A. Casier, and a brother, Louis C. Vergona.

Funeral services were held from the P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral home in New Orleans Thursday, October 26, at 10:13 a. m., followed by a Requiem High Mass at St. Anthony Church. Interment was in Hope Mausoleum.

Religious services were held in all churches in Bay St. Louis immediately following the program.

In the oral review of his opinion the Chancellor stated that the real crux of the case rested in Section 170 of the constitution which provides "The Board of Supervisors shall have full jurisdiction, to be exercised according to such regulation as the legislature shall provide." The court further stated that the Board of Supervisors are clothed with authority in all three forms of our government, judicial, legislative and administrative, and when they are acting judicially, they do not render themselves liable for any mistake made when acting in this capacity.

"If fraud had been alleged and proved by the auditor, a different case would be before us," the Chancellor continued, "but this was not contended in this case, and the testimony in this case relieved the court of any difficulty in determining the issue, as there was no conflict of evidence."

"The court held that the case of Paxton versus Baum decided in 1882, a suit against the members of the Board of Supervisors of Warren County for appropriation of money on special contracts not let in the manner provided by law, in other words upon void contracts, the court expressly declared that "The well settled rule of the common law is that for errors or mistakes a public officer acting judicially or quasi-judicially is not liable," and in holding the Board not liable, because the appropriations were made to "Objects authorized by law," the court concluded its opinion in these words: "Manifestly it is impossible, after we pass the point of corruption, to draw any line other than that laid down by us, namely, liability where the subject matter of the appropriation is beyond the jurisdiction of the Board; non-liability where the object is within the jurisdiction, but there has been a mistaken exercise of legal power."

The chancellor held that the subject matter was within the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and that the object was the repairing of the bridge over the Mississippi River, and that the Board of Supervisors must be allowed some latitude in the performance of their duties. That they could have the work performed either by contract or by days work. That the allocation of the money, to the respective beats and the determination of where it was to be spent was scarcely under their authority.

"The major issue in the opinion of the court," Judge Russell continued, "is the question of the provisions of the acts which provided that equipment could not be purchased. In this case the testimony showed that a contract was made with Chester Lee to furnish gravel at the sum of \$2.00 per cubic yard, to be placed where the engineers designated, and that under the Paxton-Baum case the board could make this contract, and the money having been paid to him for this, and the board having decided in their judgment this was the best method to do the work, and all of the money having been expended for an object authorized by law meets the tests of all of the authorities. The court having found no fraud and corruption and no violation of the criminal statutes it would not be justified in ordering the Board of Supervisors to repay these funds, even though their was a deviation from the statutes authorizing the appropriation.

A decree was ordered to be prepared rendering a decision in favor of the defendants, members of the former Board of Supervisors.

The State auditor was represented by the firm of Creekmore and Creekmore of Jackson, Miss., and Cornelius J. Lader of Bay St. Louis. The defendants were represented by Wallace, Greaves and Wallace of Gulfport, Miss., Gex, and Dan M. Russell, Jr., and R. L. Genn of Bay St. Louis.

### RODNEY LUXICH BURIED SUNDAY

The body of Rodney Luxich was brought to Bay St. Louis Sunday afternoon, October 22, for burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery, New Orleans. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Spangler, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church in Gulfport at 1:00 p. m. Sunday.

Luxich, a native of Bay St. Louis died at the Memorial hospital, Friday, October 20, as the result of a heart attack. He had resided at 2211 Twenty second street in Gulfport for a number of years. The deceased was born in Bay St. Louis March 17, 1886; he was the son of the late John Luxich and Almence Favre.

Luxich is survived by his wife the former Josephine Roberts; three daughters, Mrs. I. N. McInnis of Gulfport, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Arlington, Virginia, and Mrs. Andre Mounier; a son, Milton G.; two brothers, Fred Luxich of Mobile and Willis Luxich of Elberta; and two sisters, Mrs. Vincent de Shields and Miss Inez Luxich of New Orleans.

Warren Carver, for the reasons enumerated above, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., do hereby proclaim to one and all that the 4th day of November, 1950, shall be known and observed as "REA DAY."

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE and the official seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1950.

**WARREN CARVER**  
Mayor, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ATTEST:  
J. CYRIL GLOVER,  
Commissioner of Finance.  
SYLVAN J. LADNER,  
Commissioner of Public Utilities.

### Dedicate United Nations Flag...

United Nations Day was observed Tuesday morning on the Court House lawn. Mayor Warren J. Carver was in charge of the program.

Mayor Carver explained that the making and presenting of the United Nations flag was under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. Miss Madge Allred, Home Demonstration Agent for Hancock County, made the U. N. Flag and presented it to the mayor.

The Stars and Stripes and the United Nations flag were raised together by the Boy Scouts of Troops 217 and 208. As the two flags were being raised, the St. Stanislaus band played the National Anthem. Legionnaires from the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post served as honor guards.

The audience then heard an amplified broadcast of the speech of General Lucius D. Clay, National Chairman for the Crusade for Freedom, and the ringing of the Freedom Bell from Berlin.

Vincent B. Carden, American Legion State Veterans Service Commission Officer, addressed the group at the Court House. The theme of his speech was the biblical basis of the United Nations. Throughout his talk he quoted scriptural references that might well apply to the actions of the U. N.

Religious services were held in all churches in Bay St. Louis immediately following the program.





# THE SEA COAST ECHO

Fifty-Ninth Year of Publication

A. G. FAYRE, Editor and Publisher

Udell L. Favre, Associate Editor

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## IN A REMINISCENT MOOD

Thirteen years is a short span of time, nevertheless as we look back and see the many accomplishments that have taken place since the advent of electrical power in the rural areas of Hancock, Harrison, and Pearl River Counties, we sit and wonder how so much could come from so little in such a short time. As our thoughts ramble through the realms of this gigantic power association we are forced into a reminiscent mood.

Well do we remember the first meeting held for the organization of the old Hancock County Power Association. The editor, whose membership in the co-op dates back to that time and who was in attendance at this meeting, feels that it is quite an honor to be able to say that he placed in nomination the names of the five original directors, two of whom are yet serving: Calvin W. Fountain and John S. Rester.

In the early days of the organization of the Hancock County Power Association the linings in the clouds were dark and heavy. It appeared for a while that there was not a chance of securing a sufficient number of subscribers to begin operation.

The Rural Electrification Administration would send a representative for a short visit and he would give his views and then another would come with opposite views, leaving all in a quandary; with all of this, the road appeared dreary and desolate.

A call went through to Washington from this writer to our beloved friend the late Senator Pat Harrison and to Congressman Bill Colmer with an SOS, that unless we had some help in organization from the administration, we were sunk.

Within two hours of the time the conversation ended with our able representatives, we were advised that Harold Clark and James Cobb of the Rural Electrification Administration office in Washington would be on their way to Bay St. Louis to remain until the organization of the Hancock County Electric Power Association was completed.

These capable and affable young men set out with the officers of the association to visit the homes of the prospective subscribers on the proposed 87 miles of line to be erected, and at the conclusion of their work they still lacked the number of subscribers required. They recommended to their superiors that this requisite be waived and that the Hancock County Power Association be allowed to proceed as the prospects were good, and the subscribers would far exceed the necessary quota. This request was granted. They were not mistaken in their judgement, as the results of the growth of the Hancock County Power Association and the Coast Electric Power Association bear this out.

Many people were of the opinion that electrical power would never reach the rural areas; it was merely a dream; however, it is now a dream come true.

The past thirteen years have gone by as fleeting time does, and have brought many comforts to the membership of the Coast Electric Association. The beautiful new headquarters of the association and the near completion of the association's full area coverage program is a testament to the progress that Coast Electric has made in these few short years.

We hope that the association will continue to take advantage of every opportunity that may be within their reach to extend their lines so that every person within the area served by the co-op will have the same opportunity to have and enjoy the many comforts now being enjoyed by the association's members. When this is done, we too shall rejoice and always carry happy thoughts of the small part that we played in bringing the comforts and pleasures that electrical power means to you.

## SUCCESS, COAST ELECTRIC

The impressive success of Coast Electric's Power Association, during its 13 years of operation in this three-county area, is proof positive that it has served its members, the rural people of this section of the United States well. Its success is not only reflected in the nearly 5,000 members amassed, and the splendid new home to be dedicated on November 4, but the fine development made in the section it has served.

We believe that the great growth made in our urban areas has been spurred by the better life offered our rural people, through the availability to them of this essential utility. Nothing can do more to develop an area than happiness and contentment among its people, and to be sure, happiness is not a product of privation.

Many of us well remember the pine knot fires that gave off light for us to study our "rithmetic," we are certain that few have forgotten the days of "packing" stove wood and light wood for our moms to cook the meals and boil the family wash, but that was back before rural electrification. The farm boy of today, particularly in this area can enjoy all the conveniences of the urban or city lad. Thanks to REA.

In an editorial appearing in the current issue of the Sea Coast Echo, ably edited by our friend A. G. Fayre, and published below, a most interesting story is told of the organization of the original association in this territory. This good editor was at his best when he declared, "We sit and wonder how so much could come from so little in such a short time."

Examples of the improvements to this area are numerous and some of the most livable homes in the country are found in our rural sections. The odds against which our rural families were pitted for a long time had the effect of obscuring the possibilities of our area. Nevertheless, a discerning look into the past reflects a growth and development as each new member was added to the association.

So it is that the Picayune Item and the Sea Coast Echo, two newspapers published in this area have dedicated their finest edition to members of Coast Electric Power Association on the formal opening of their new home and the completion of their full area coverage. May your annual meeting be marked with success. — Chance Cole, The Picayune Item.

## PASS CHRISTIAN NEWS

Mrs. Dora Lee Wainwright  
Reporter Call 495

Any news items or social notes that you, our readers, might have will be appreciated.

Just Call 495

## P-T-A. Program Rates "A A A"

By all standard requirements the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association held last Thursday afternoon rated "excellent."

The group was exceptionally large for an afternoon gathering and a nominating committee composed of Miss Naomi Saucier, Mrs. Roy M. Moffitt, Mrs. Roy N. Hagerty and Mrs. Maynard Hartley was elected for the purpose of selecting candidates to fill P-T-A. offices for the 1950-51 term. Candidates will be presented for April election and new officers will be installed in May. Mrs. E. A. Allen, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, explained that the advantage of naming a nominating committee early in the year would be to give the committee ample time to study the prospective candidates and select well qualified persons for each office. "The success of any P-T-A. unit," declared Mrs. Allen, "depends largely upon the nominating committee's ability to select the right person for the right job."

Complimentary copies of the Sea Coast Echo, which carried a great deal of P-T-A. news were distributed at the meeting. These copies were made available through the publicity chairman at the request of the president. The members had a record of Mrs. C. McDonald's talk concerning international relations and the issue distributed also carried much information concerning the local Halloween carnival to be sponsored by the P-T-A.

Mrs. Bish Mathis distributed yearbook pamphlets to the group. These booklets are invaluable for they contain all pertinent information needed by the members. All officers, school board members, members of the school faculty, room representatives and chairmen are listed. The booklet also gives the dates set for each P-T-A. meeting during the year and outlines what the programs will embrace. "This is one visible evidence of progress made in our P-T-A. work this year," exclaimed Mrs. Allen as she congratulated Mrs. Mathis on her work.

The program consisted of a panel discussion conducted by Lt. Col. Louis E. Fahrion on the subject, "Youth Views World Community." Entering into the discussion were Royal Hagerty, who discussed the need of standpoint of youth's service to a community, followed by Betty Mathis who gave her ideas on how youth can enter into state affairs. Martha Stewart presented the national angle and Linda DeMetz accounted for youth's part in world affairs.

The program was so successful that the young people received a hearty congratulation from the president and the audience. Mrs. Allen expressed the sentiments of the entire group.

"After hearing these young people talk," said Mrs. Allen, "I have no fear of the future of our Democracy."

Mrs. Allen expressed a keen desire to see students take an active part in P-T-A. gatherings. She assigned Linda DeMetz the job of writing an account of the meeting for the newspaper, and Roy Hagerty was appointed as membership chairman to cover school attendance at the P-T-A. November meeting. Patsy Mathis and Martha Stewart were commissioned by the president to serve as school hostesses at this meeting.

This group of young people in commemoration of United Nations Day, presented the program outlined above, in the school auditorium Tuesday. It was again well received.

## Observe Scout Week

The largest membership in Girl Scout history - more than a million and a half girls and adult advisers - will celebrate Girl Scout week October 29 to November 4. The week is made up of seven service days: Girl Scout Sunday; Homemaking day on Monday; citizens day on Tuesday; health and safety day on Wednesday; international friendship day on Thursday; arts and crafts day on Friday; and out of doors day on Saturday.

The Pass Christian Girl Scout troop is one of the 74,591 registered Girl Scout troops in the United States. It was organized in 1941, and has been affiliated with the national organization for nine years. It has the distinction of having the same leader, Miss Adelle Bieleberg, during the nine years it has been organized.

Local programs have been planned in keeping with the national observance.

Samuel B. Parker, of New Orleans, motored to the Pass Sunday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker, on Henderson Avenue. Mrs. Parker is still confined to her home by injuries sustained in a fall.

## Pass P-T-A. Plans Halloween Night

The Pass Christian Public School P. T. A. will give a Halloween Carnival Tuesday, October 31, in the school gymnasium.

The entrance prize will be a home made cake baked by Mrs. Donald DeMetz. Among the events scheduled for the night of fun are a "Hall of Horrors," dancing, a grab-bag for the children, Bingo, costume prizes, and all sorts of food and pastries for sale.

More fun than a three ring circus is promised - by the group. Everyone is invited to the Carnival. Tickets are on sale now, but they also may be bought at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Necaise, Jr.'s home on Henderson Avenue is nearing completion, and the Necaises hope to be in their new domicile by Thanksgiving.

Charlie Farragut recently visited his sisters in Pascagoula, Mississippi, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vix, of Bay St. Louis, who motored to Moss Point to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Vix was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Farragut, on Church street, over the weekend.

Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., left Thursday for Jackson, Mississippi to meet her husband. Mrs. Boyd received word from Joe that he is now completely recuperated and will be released from the hospital. They plan to return to their home today.

## NEEDED -- ONE SCOUT MASTER

In the absence of Lion president Liddell Caffery, vice-president Bernard T. Hayden presided over the bi-monthly meeting of the Pass Christian Lions club Monday evening at the Miramar.

A discussion of the business and of the Boy Scout Troop, which is sponsored by the Lions, was held and the Lions announced that they are still without a regular scout master for their troop. Anyone interested in scouting and young people, who would like to serve in this capacity is urged to contact a member of the Lions Club.

Plans are being formulated for the forthcoming ladies night program, including a sea food dinner. The next regular meeting will be held at the Miramar Hotel Monday evening, November 6.

## To Attend Mercy Alumni Meet

St. Joseph's Catholic School alumni met Sunday morning immediately following 10:30 o'clock Mass to appoint delegates to the 29th annual convention of the Mississippi Federated Mercy Alumni, which is being held in Greenville, Miss., on Sunday October 29, St. Rose of Lima and St. Joseph alumnæ will be host.

A program is planned for the entire weekend beginning at 8:00 P. M. Saturday, October 28, with open house at St. Joseph School followed by a dance at 10:00 P. M. at the American Legion Home.

On Sunday morning at 7:00 A. M. There will be Holy Mass with Most Rev. Bishop Cerow celebrating. At 9:30 A. M. open session, and at 1:00 P. M. a banquet will be held at the Hotel Greenville. Climaxing the weekend will be a coffee hour at 3:30 P. M. at the St. Joseph school.

There were two delegates appointed, Miss Mary Lozes, and Thomas Bourdin, with two alternate delegates, Miss Patsy Hayden and Henry Hayden. Other members of the alumni of our local St. Joseph's School who plan to attend the convention are Misses E. Jane Lang, Majorie Knott, Jeanne Knott, Mary Agnes McKenna, and Larry Reid.

## Harvest Ball Candidates Introduced

A political rally was given in an assembly program Wednesday at Pass Christian high school in behalf of Miss Betty Jones and Miss Joan Benigno, who are candidates for queen of the Harvest Ball which will be held November 11.

Donald Manuel, campaign manager for Miss Benigno gave the first speech. He had on the stage Miss Patsy Mathis and Miss Shannon Sprinkle who also represented his candidate. Following his talk he introduced Miss Mathis and Miss Sprinkle who gave short talks in the interest of their candidate. Miss Benigno was then presented to the assembly, and she introduced Tommy Bourdin, who rendered several piano selections.

Robert Waltman, campaign manager for Miss Jones, was the next speaker presenting his candidate's platform. Following his

talk, he presented Miss Rosie Greco, a representative from the senior class who gave a short talk. Miss Jones was then presented to the group; in turn she introduced the high school band which played two numbers. Dick Hooker acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Albert French's colored jazz orchestra from New Orleans, will play for the ball.

A barn dance was given in the Pass Christian gymnasium Wednesday night in behalf of Miss Jones. Pete Parker's string band provided the music for the square dancing.

W. T. Woods, Jr., a student at the Loyola School of Dentistry, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMetz, and his grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Wood.

## COME ONE COME ALL HILL BILLY DANCE

### HAROLD'S CLUB

CLERMONT HARBOR, MISS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th

9 P. M. Til 2 A. M.

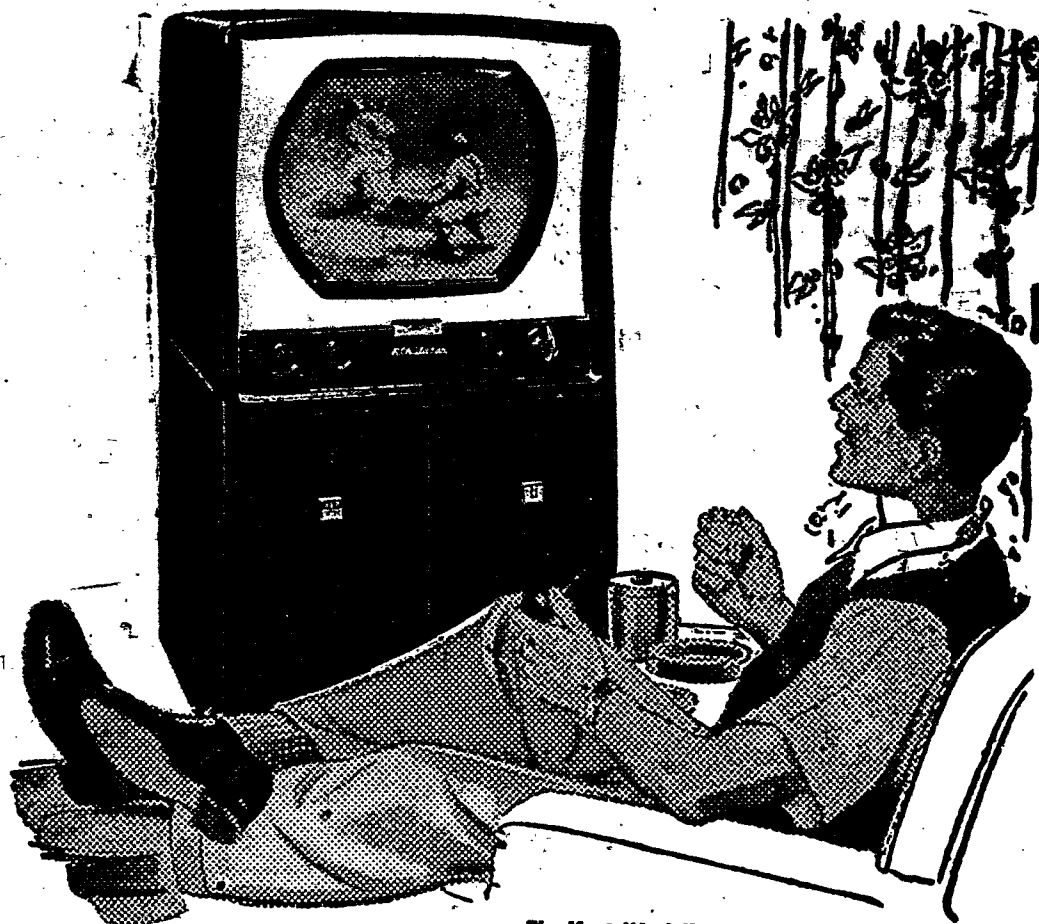
MUSIC BY VIC GREEN AND HIS  
PLAY BOYS

Admission: Couples .75

Ladies .25 — Stags .50

Buy Now Before November 1st. Save 10% Federal Tax

## Get Set for Pleasure!



with this 16-inch

# RCA VICTOR

FURNITURE ENSEMBLE

It's MILLION PROOF... proven in  
more than a million homes...

• And the Kent is just the TV set to give you the most pleasure! You'll say these big 16-inch pictures are the clearest achieved! And steady—locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Extra-powerful circuits give you best possible reception... anywhere! The Kent comes in a handsome deep maroon cabinet neatly cradled in a matching console-style base with a built-in antenna. This set offers great "extras" too—there's a phono-jack for plugging in RCA Victor's "45." It has magnificent "Golden Throat" tone system. So don't miss the Kent (6T54)—if it's television pleasure you want. Here's the set for you and it's priced amazingly low!

Be sure to ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract covering, for a reasonable fee, expert television installation and maintenance.

\$259.95

You are assured of the best in Television if you purchase your set from Helwick. In addition to over 20 years of radio experience, I have had extensive, war time, Naval Radio, Radar and Television experience, and also served as Electronic Field Engineer for Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. There is no substitute for Naval Electronic Engineering experience.

## E. A. HELWICK

102 East Beach

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Pass Christian, Miss.

"The Best in Television Service and Installation"

## Those Repairs In Your Home..



Which You Keep Putting Off May Be Marring The  
Beauty --- Or Damaging The Permanent Structural  
Security Of Your House.

The Wisest Thing You Can Do Is To Repair Your  
House Now — And Use Our

## — QUALITY MATERIALS —

LUMBER

ROOFING

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Pipe and Pipe Fittings

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## R. F. "Dick" MESTAYER

LUMBER CO.

WAVELAND AVENUE  
At Railroad

PHONE 1167



## FLAT TOP NEWS

## George Dewey Bounds Dies Sunday

By Mrs. C. R. Penton

George Dewey Bounds died Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Pica-yune hospital following an illness of nine days. Mr. Bounds was 57 years old and a native of Hancock County. He was a farmer and dairyman.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucie May Poke Bounds; one son, Paul Bounds, and three daughters Mrs. Paul Whitfield, Mrs. E. Davis and Betty Lue Bounds, who is a student at the school for the blind at Jackson four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ira Lee, Mrs. August Lee of Benville community and Mrs. C. Seal of Catahoula; and two brothers, Simon Bounds of Catahoula and Porter Bounds of Pica-yune.

Interment was in Salem cemetery.

Pamie Jo Seal was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Seal, of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penton spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seal of Union.

Mrs. Lenor Rutherford of Pica-yune, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Salloum of Pica-yune, spent Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wheat.

Mrs. Maude Wheat visited friends in Gulfport last week.

R. L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of this community, is home pending orders from the Army as to his destination.

Peaches Penton, Barbara Sue Lott and Donald Penton were among those attending the P. R. C. football game, Saturday night, played on the Pica-yune field.

The W. M. S. of Harmony Church held its quarterly social Thursday, October 19, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Penton. After the meeting several games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Bessie Penton and Mrs. Sam Dill. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. B. Saucier, Mrs. Wilton Wheat and Mrs. Joe Seal. After refreshments, the group exchanged Sunshine Friend gifts, and drew new Sunshine Friends for the next meeting.

Those present at the gathering were Mrs. C. R. Penton, Mrs. Bessie Penton, Emma Jean Wilbanks, Mrs. Wright Pigott, Edith Seal, Mrs. C. B. Saucier, Mrs. Bertha Fleming, Mrs. Geraldine Martin, Mrs. Sam Dill, Mrs. Maude Wheat, Mrs. Nathan Warren, Mrs. C. W. Knight, Mrs. Clyde Foster, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Claudia Mitchell, and Mrs. Inez Wheat.

The W. M. S. held its Monday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Pigott. Twelve members were present, with the program under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Ray Pigott. It was closed with chain prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting was closed and then several of the members visited Aunt Natus Bounds, who is ill in the home of Mrs. Fritz Whitfield.

Those of this community who attended the football game Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wilton and son, Jerry, R. L. and Kathleen Mitchell, Joe Knight, Peaches and Donald Penton, Fay Lott, Butus and Betty Ladner, Sam Dill and Willmena Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penton received a letter from Pfc. Clarence Penton. He stated he was a switchboard operator stationed outside of Seoul. Penton was promoted from Pvt. to Pfc. since he went back to Korea from the hospital in Japan.

Spending Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dill.

## Duck Calling Contest To Be Held Nov. 14

The Mississippi State Duck Calling Contest held in Clarksdale, Mississippi on November 14, 1949, proves to be the biggest contest ever held in Mississippi. For the third consecutive year the Coahoma County Conservation League is sponsoring the contest and has gotten together a most impressive list of prizes.

First prize—\$300, in cash, plus \$50 expense money, if the winner represents the State in the National contest at Stugart—plus a suitable trophy.

Second Prize—A choice of the following: 3.6 HP Scott Atwater motor; a 2.5 HP Johnson motor; 4.2 HP Champion motor; a 3.3 HP Evernude motor; a 4.5 HP Martin Motor.

Third Prize—A model 12 Winchester Pump Gun.

Fourth Prize—Hunting clothes.

Fifth Prize—A case of shells.

A suitable memento will be awarded to the finalists who do not receive one of the first five prizes.

Entry blanks are being printed and will soon appear in most of the Sporting Goods Stores. If there are none on hand in your vicinity, please write to Bill Hilburn, Clarksdale, Mississippi, who will be happy to furnish you with a blank and any information available.

The judges for this contest are Frank Vestal, Commercial Appeal sports writer from Memphis, Tennessee; Jake Cardner of Stuttgart and Chick Major of Stuttgart both of whom have been National Champions at Stuttgart and who also make duck callers. This year Nash Buckingham, a world renowned sportsman will be umpire, whose duty is to watch the judges and to be sure everything runs smoothly.

Miss Lena Templeton from New Orleans was a weekend guest of Miss Jeri Frierson. They attended the football game in Pica-yune Saturday night. Miss Templeton is a student at Baptist hospital where she is training to be a medical missionary.

Miss Shirley Daniels of Good-year was the weekend guest of Miss Ruby Thigpen.

Miss Wilma Lee Thigpen of New Orleans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thigpen this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Williams of Mobile, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. James Necaise spent Tuesday in Hattiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bilbo and children, Larman and Peggy, of Salem visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seal, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Lavinghouse and children, Joan, Durwood & Chester, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell of Carriere.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee was Sunday afternoon guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Artis Bilbo of Benville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Westbrook and daughter, Betty, of Salem, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seal, Friday night.

will hold open house for visiting alumnae to view exhibits and studios, and recent improvements and additions.

Officers of the M. S. C. W. Alumnae Association are Mrs. T. B. Miller of Louisville, president, Miss Hamer, executive secretary, Miss Ethel Summerour of Columbus, vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Rinehart of Indianola, recording secretary. New officers for the next two years, will be elected at Homecoming this year.

The art, speech, and library science departments and the Fan Memorial Library at M. S. C. W.

Reunion suppers at the Goose for the eight classes will be followed by a ballet dance program directed by Miss Emma Ody Pohl, to be held in Whitfield Auditorium. The M. S. C. W. Glee Club and Orchestra will sing and play at the program.

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## AARON ACADEMY NEWS

## 150 Attend Family Reunion Sunday

By Mrs. Jimmie Carbonette

About 150 persons attended a family reunion and birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frierson of Aaron Academy. Four members of the family celebrated birthdays; they were George Frierson, October 22, Mrs. Jane McCarty, October 22, Mrs. Chris Dedaux, October 21, and Mrs. Isaac Frierson, November 4.

The Frierson place is the old family home where the 12 Frierson children were reared. All of the family attended. Present were: Jim, George, Jack, Horatio, Ike, and Ben Frierson, and Mrs. Jane McCarty, Mrs. Arlene Frierson, Mrs. Loris Dedaux, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Rurus Frierson and Mrs. Winnie Whitfield.

After dinner was served, the Rev. Julian Boutwell led the group in prayer.

Dr. Clark from the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans was guest speaker at the Santa Rosa Church in the absence of the Rev. Bob Crawford who is helping conduct a revival in Pensacola, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Clark and baby were guests of Mrs. Crawford. While in Santa Rosa, they also attended the Frierson birthday dinner.

Miss Lena Templeton from New Orleans was a weekend guest of Miss Jeri Frierson. They attended the football game in Pica-yune Saturday night. Miss Templeton is a student at Baptist hospital where she is training to be a medical missionary.

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## Bobby Clapp Is Star As Bay High Defeats Delgado

The Bay High Tigers chalked up their third win Friday, October 19, when they beat the Delgado Trade School of New Orleans at St. Stanislaus stadium 21-0.

Truman Schurz, Tiger full-back carried the pigskin over for the first touchdown on an off-center play after Bobby Clapp, halfback carried the ball to the eight yard line on ten and twenty yard runs. Clapp, played through center for the extra point.

Bobby Clapp then went through the Delgado line making the second T. D. A pass to John Gunn, end, was good for the extra point.

In late minutes of the game the Tigers took to the air with Herman Price, quarterback, passing. However, the Bay High boys called a pass on Delgado's five, surprising the New Orleans team. Clapp carried the ball over for the third touchdown. Frank Godwin, quarterback, made the point on a quarterback sneak. As the game ended the score was Bay High 21, Delgado 0.

Bay High threw eight passes, completed four and had one intercepted. Delgado threw ten passes, completed three and had one intercepted. Bay High fumbled once. Delgado fumbled once. Delgado's three and Bay High was penalized thirty yards in all; Delgado forty-five.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craft died Saturday and was buried in the Corinth cemetery.

Jack Carbonette was a visitor in New Orleans Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson purchased the Ed Willetts' home here. They expect to move from New Orleans in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrall have returned from a visit to relatives in Laurel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sumrall's aunt Mrs. Bush Goss who is visiting them.

## Miss Damborino Elected President Of The Coast Club

Miss Margalo Damborino, a student at Gulf Park College, was elected president of the Coast Club of the school for the 1950-51 session.

Miss Damborino is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy in the class of '49 and entered Gulf Park in the fall of that year. She is majoring in secretarial science.

The Coast Club is an organization on the college campus, open to students who are residents of the Gulf Coast, enrolled in the college for regular academic work. This is the day student's organization. They elect their own officers and pay annual dues. Each year they hold an outing to which boarding students are invited as special guests, and each year the president of Gulf Park and his wife entertain the president of the Coast Club and the members at dinner.

Miss Damborino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino and is a native of Bay St. Louis. She won second honors at S. J. A. in her senior year.

Sellers Announce Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seller have announced the marriage of their daughter Daun Marie to Alvah H. Ruhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ruhr, on February 11, 1950.

Both are graduates of Bay High in the class of '50, the bride a first honor graduate.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

**ART**  
Monday & Tuesday  
9:30 A. M.  
**GLADYS BARTLETT JONES**  
631-R BLUE BOTTLE  
STUDIO  
138 DE MONTLUZIN

**The Star THEATRE**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 28  
GENE AUTRY & JO DENNISON  
in  
"Beyond the Purple Hills"  
AND  
LOUIS HAYWARD & JOAN FONTAINE in  
"The Duke in West Point"  
ATOM MAN VS SUPERMAN—& CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY 29 - 30  
**SIERRA**  
color by TECHNICOLOR  
starting  
AUDIE WANDA BURL DEAN  
MURPHY - HENDRIX - IVES - JAGGER  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
NEWS AND CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
OCT. 31 - NOV. 1  
ROBERT CUMMINGS &  
PATRICIA LAKE in  
"Saboteur"  
NEWS AND CARTOON  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 2 - 3  
LEW AYRES - ANDY DEVINE  
& SALLY BLANE in  
"The Spirit of Notre Dame"  
NEWS AND CARTOON

Would you like to have a modern bathroom or any plumbing appliances? But can't afford to pay cash? Why wait?

See J. Castaing on his 30-month payment plan. 10% down, remainder on easy terms.

Regardless of how large or small your plumbing needs may be, you can still use our 30-month easy payment plan.

Consult us now - Why wait?

**We Go Anywhere J. CASTAING**

All of our mechanics and helpers now carry a workman's liability insurance which is a protection for you.

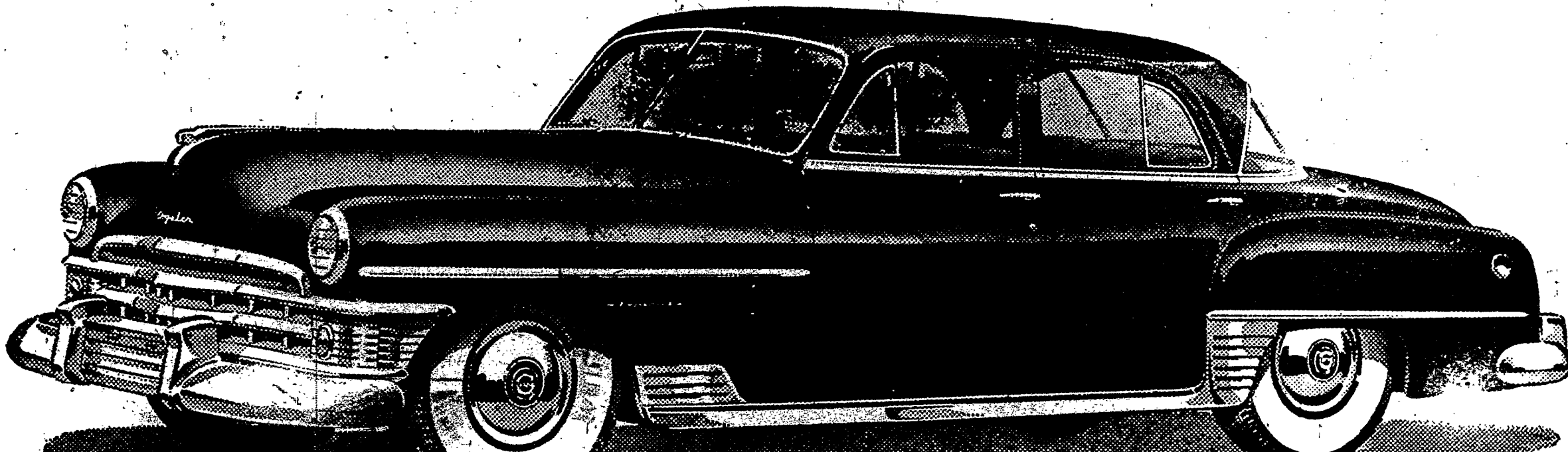
PHONE 729-M-4

## FOR SALE

a limited quantity of rice for seed, not less than fifty pounds at five cents a pound, f. o. b. farm. Also some nice Alyce Clover hay in bales averaging around 35 pounds per bale, at \$35.00 per ton, f. o. b. farm.

James L. Cuevas Phone 1083 R2

*Imperial... in every sense of the word!*



Imperial... every powerful, gleaming inch of it. Imperial... it is the only word that comes to mind when you see the luxurious fabrics and appointments inside. Imperial... is the way you feel as individual motors raise and lower your windows. Imperial... is the only word that describes your command of the road as you drive. Imperial by Chrysler is the wholly new car that is setting a new goal for every family with the taste and the experience in motor cars to recognize unrivaled built-in value all the way through.

It is the first car in America to make no compromise with quality... the only car to consider if you want the finest. We'll welcome an opportunity to let the Imperial prove it.



See it - drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

## Chrysler's Advantages In Comfort and Safety

Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.

## Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive

Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Chemically Treated Cylinder Walls—for greater wear. Floating Power—helps eliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean longer!

## Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Spirit Engine

Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops. Easy-Lock Parking Brake—holds car on any hill. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

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Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops. Easy-Lock Parking Brake—holds car on any hill. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

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## Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Spirit Engine

Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops. Easy-L



## Now In Third Phase Of Program

By Howard F. Simmons

We are in what agriculturists call or refer to as third phase of the agricultural program. The first phase began with the discovery of the new world and the migration to the new world of immigrants from the old and this phase of the agricultural history continued until after 1900 and some time that there was not more land to migrate to. With the people unable to migrate to new lands came the second period or phase of agricultural program which was known as the commercial fertilizer period.

Commercial fertilizer companies sprang up all over the United States and did a terrifically good advertising program for the use of their products; the farmers were told to fertilize without any regard for injury to the soil or plant—in fact all they had to do was apply the fertilizer and the crop was made. This continued for approximately 25 years until it became evident that our soil was being badly damaged and our crops burned up for a lack of a balanced soil conservation and fertilization program. In fact this condition got so bad and the need so great for a scientific farm program that the third phase began in 1935 with the passage of the agricultural conservation act. This was one of President Roosevelt's early new deal programs and one which even though numerous changes have been made in the 15 years since 1935, it was our first step toward a scientific farming based on the slogan "Each acre of land to its adapted use."

Hancock County has over 300,000 acres with 62,000 in farms. Of the 62,000 in farms, approximately 9,000 is in cultivation.

Forestry is our most important enterprise grossing over \$800,000 in 1949.

Since the first settlement of America, most of us have accepted trees and forests just as we accepted and used our water or our soil fertility. Now we are making the discovery that our trees are disappearing; our forests are dwindling. We are learning that there is a dependence between our trees and our wild life; our trees and our soil fertility; our trees and our climate; our trees and our bank accounts.

For years there has been a widespread recognition of the value of protected forests in improving water supplies, preventing erosion and holding back potential flood waters. Many watersheds of the country, however, have only a small acreage in trees and are used primarily for crop production or grazing. The importance of protecting these crop and grazing lands has not been so widely understood. Today they are the source of most of the silt in our reservoirs and the scene of most of our wasteful surface runoff. By this very fact, these lands are the lands on which we have our greatest opportunity for improvement.

Today perhaps our biggest economic and patriotic opportunity lies in our tree-growing lands and opportunity greater than others which we recognize and struggle to grasp, one which will pay off in our own life time.

The tree growing lands in Hancock County are capable of meeting all commercial needs as well as providing all other human benefits forthcoming from the forest for this area, in addition to contributing to the National Welfare, but these forest lands are not in full production. Protection from uncontrolled forest fires, insects and diseases; intensive management including wise cutting methods replanting where necessary, and replenishing understocked stands, will solve the problem.

Last winter approximately 400,000 pine seedlings were planted in Hancock County using two tree planting machines. Part of this was done by the youth of the county with acreage planted carried as their 4-H or FFA project. The plans for the coming planting season call for over a million seedlings to be planted in Hancock County. Part of these will be planted by International Paper Company who recently acquired the lands of the H. Weston Lumber Company.

Hancock County also had another very good record. In October and November 1949 during one of the driest 60 day periods in the history of our state and a period when fires in some of the counties over the state burned completely out of control, Hancock County lost only 213 acres by fire. This is an excellent record and a credit to the county fire fighting workers.

Seedlings are usually planted at the rate of a thousand to the acre with a survival of approximately 750 trees. Thirteen years later

after selected cutting for thinning and removing of diseased trees there should be approximately 240 trees per acre left.

It takes as long for a pine tree to grow from seed to 6 inches in diameter as it does to grow from 6 to 12 inches. But a 12-inch tree contains over five times as much wood as a 6 inch tree.

Dairying brings the second largest income in the county, with the gross proceeds for 1949 exceeding \$600,000.00. This amount was divided among 166 farm families who produced milk commercially. I stated earlier that Hancock County had 62,000 acres in farms with 9,000 in cultivation. During the past winter Hancock County had over 1400 acres in improved pasture which you will note is a large percent of the 9,000 acres in cultivation.

## Regulations For Pecan Growers Announced

"Several changes have been made in the Marketing Agreement Law since it went into effect in 1949," D. K. Young, from the Atlanta Fruit and Vegetable Branch office of the Production and Marketing Administration, stated at the Coast Area Pecan Meeting held Wednesday morning, October 18 at 10:00 o'clock at the Gulfport Recreation center.

He stated that even though Mississippi has a decrease in production, Georgia and that area has had a big increase, and that in the area as a whole the quality is better than last year. He further stated that some of the unworkable clauses of the agreement had been amended and in general the 1950 Marketing Agreement is a much sounder basis.

### NEW REGULATIONS IN EFFECT

The new regulations became effective at 12:01 A. M. Eastern Time, October 9, 1950, and require that at least 75% by count, of the pecans in any lot shall have kernels which meet the requirement of the U. S. number 1 grade; and the remainder of the pecans shall meet the requirements of the U. S. Commercial grade; except that not over 9% shall be allowed for kernels which are rancid, moldy, decayed, injured by worms, or so shriveled, that they are virtually of no food value. In addition, the pecans must have a count per pound of less than 91 nuts and the ten smallest nuts in a representative 100 nuts sample must weigh at least 1.5 ounces.

### WILL NOT INTERFERE

The above regulation applies only to pecans grown in the states of Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina, and which are later shipped to points outside of the five-state area. The regulations will not interfere with growers normal practices of selling to established local buyers, shellers or processors within the area, or the free movement of pecans between states within the five-state area. It should be noted, however, that the grow-



By J. G. Guthrie, Forestry Agent

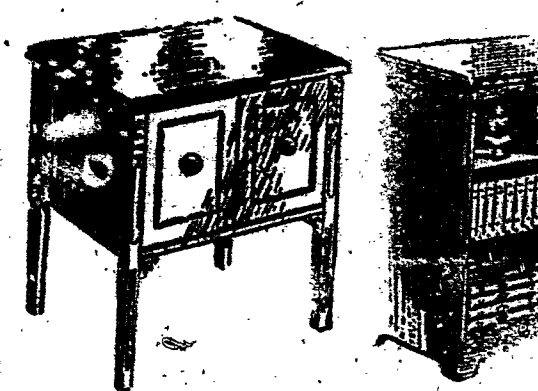
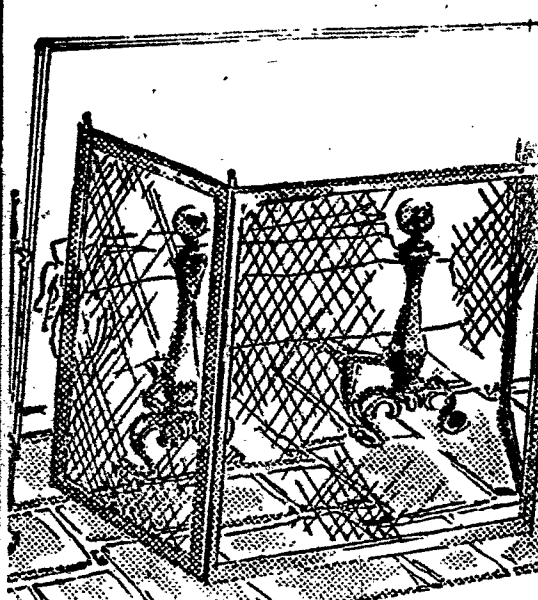
Illinois Central Railroad

An interesting re-forestation practice of C. C. C. days is evidenced in the above photo taken on the farm of I. B. Bulkeley (left), near Pinola, Miss. This slash pine was planted in strips of 4 or 5 rows wide through a heavy growth of scrub-oak and other worthless hardwoods that had taken the area. J. D. Childress, (right) now with Soil Conservation Service in Simpson County, was foreman of the C. C. C. crew that did the

work. The President's broadcast, a pronouncement to the United Nations on foreign policy, was near Tuesday by KLM students in the school auditorium.

The Kiln CVO gave a weiner roast last Saturday night at the cement block near the church, instead of at Pine Hills as originally planned. The boys and girls saw a movie and danced. Among those who attended were Beverly Mauffray, Claire Cameron, Billie Faye Glass, Carolyn Curet,

headquarters at Crystal Springs, stated that his department would have an increase in personnel to make inspections, and that the inspectors for the coastal area would be located in Gulfport and headquartered in the County Agent's Office there. He stated that these inspectors would also act as field men in addition to doing inspection work. When they are not inspecting they will devote their time seeing that the law is complied with, Scott said that as far as possible they plan to stop some of the many violations which took place in 1949.



### FURNITURE DEPT.

**W. A. McDONALD & SONS**  
773—MAIN STORE RAILROAD AVENUE—865

## KILN NEWS

### KILN TO PLAY BALL TONIGHT

By Mrs. G. F. Guidroz

Another basketball game, the second here this season, will be played tonight. The game is at 7 p. m. at the Kiln gym. Last Thursday night's tilt with St. Joseph's school of Pass Christian was a victory for the Kiln team. Both boys and girls won their games, with the score, 20-36 and the girls' 14-32.

The box supper and dance following was also a success. Several boxes of food were auctioned off, attractively decorated with blue, silver, red and white crepe paper, and with heavily laden contents. Roosevelt Necaise ran up the bids, and topped one box, prepared by Margaret Bennett, to as high as \$11.50. Among those present that night were Ouida Grimes, Betty Maude and Inez Moran, Betty Jean Johnson, Lil Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ory, Mr. and Mrs. Lavander Necaise, Oswald Moran, John Ladner, Wilton Hode and others.

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## PINE GROVE NEWS

By Mrs. Henry Mitchell

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and children, Mrs. Louise Worner and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Patch and daughter, Gladys, all of Gainesville, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell attended an oyster supper in the home of Mrs. Lesley Breedlove of Picayune.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell attended the Edwards-Miller wedding in Gulfport, Sunday.

Jim Thompson is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. J. T. Riggs is making a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

Mrs. Ogden Kergosien was called to New Orleans Saturday by the death of a cousin, Otto Stephen Barron of 3659 Beauvais street. Barron died Thursday, October 19, and the funeral took place Saturday.

Josie Bennett, Beety Joyce Neacise, Flora Mae Cameron, A. J. Cuevas, Gussy Cuevas, Larry Ladner, Larry Curet, Huck Curet, Donald Ladner, Lucy Henley, Slade Ladner and Junior Ory.

## MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

A QUALIFIED CARRIER

**Gulf Coast Transfer Co.**

PHONE 371  
VINCENT MORREALE

## THE TOWN'S BIGGEST MONEY SAVER!

COME AND SEE IT!

the Sensational New

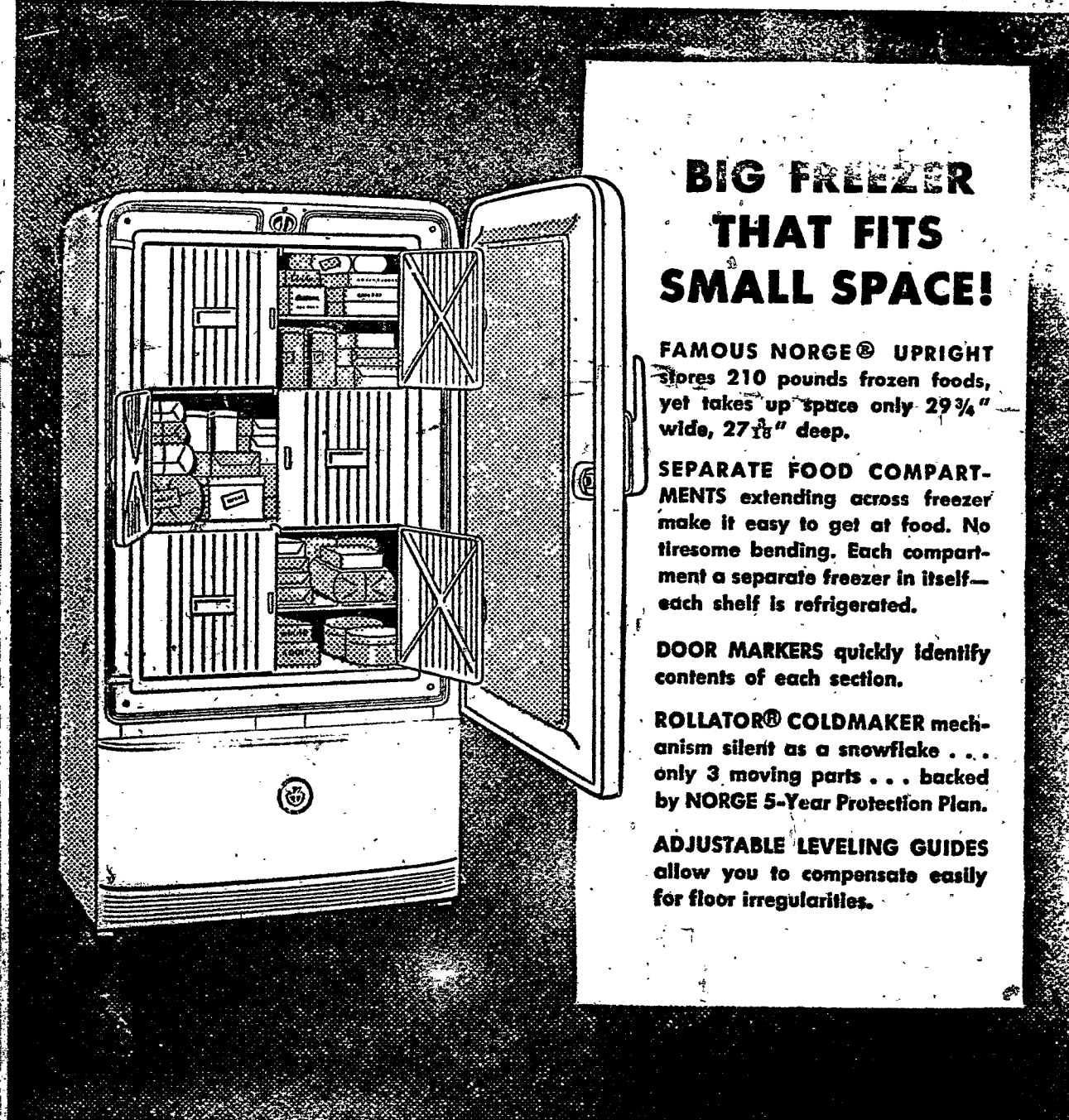
**NORGE**

HOME FREEZER

Pays for Itself  
in Months  
and Saves You  
Countless Dollars  
Besides!



EASY TERMS  
AVAILABLE



**BIG FREEZER  
THAT FITS  
SMALL SPACE!**

FAMOUS NORGE® UPRIGHT  
Stores 210 pounds frozen foods,  
yet takes up space only 29 3/4"  
wide, 27 1/2" deep.

SEPARATE FOOD COMPARTMENTS  
extending across freezer  
make it easy to get at food. No  
time-consuming bending. Each  
compartment a separate freezer in itself—  
each shelf is refrigerated.

DOOR MARKERS quickly identify  
contents of each section.

ROLLATOR® COLDMAKER mechanism  
silent as a snowflake... only 3 moving parts... backed  
by NORGE 5-Year Protection Plan.

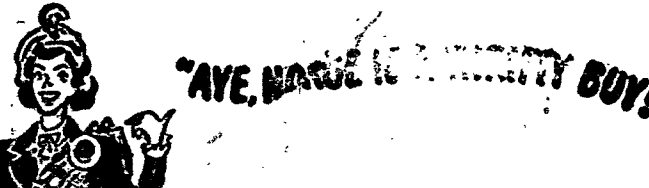
ADJUSTABLE LEVELING GUIDES  
allow you to compensate easily  
for floor irregularities.

You have to see it to believe it. And we have  
it right here for you to see... the wonderful  
new NORGE Home Freezer. It's a beauty.

And picture the money you save! You buy  
foods when they're priced low. You buy in  
quantity. You buy in season. You cook in  
quantity—pies, cakes, biscuits, stews.

You just pop them into the NORGE Home  
Freezer. They're there when you want them.  
You can prepare delicious meals in no time,  
from appetizers to desserts, with heat-and-  
serve speed. And when you see how little the  
meals cost, you'll hardly believe your eyes!

Don't wait. Start saving money the way  
millions are doing it. See this NORGE Home  
Freezer today... biggest buy in our store.



**BERNARD T. HAYDEN**

PLUMBING and HEATING

231 East Beach

Pass Christian, Miss.

Phone 110



SEE THE FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST HOME APPLIANCES

## Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop  
your cough or chest cold don't delay.  
Creomulsion contains only safe, help-  
ful, proven ingredients and no nar-  
cotics to disturb nature's process. It  
goes right to the root of the trouble to  
aid nature soothe and heal raw, ten-  
der, inflamed bronchial membranes.  
Guaranteed to please you or druggist  
refund money. Creomulsion has stood  
the test of many millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**GREYHOUND**

## BIG SAVINGS on ROUND TRIP FARES

You save an extra 10% or  
more each way on every  
Greyhound Round-Trip  
ticket! Ask about the big Fall  
Round-Up of all kinds of  
trips, tours, special features!

### A FEW EXAMPLES

There are hundreds more  
way trip  
one round  
New Orleans, La. 1.05 1.90  
Mobile, Ala. 1.80 3.25  
Baton Rouge, La. 2.55 4.60  
Shreveport, La. 7.30 13.15  
Memphis, Tenn. 8.40 15.15  
Montgomery, Ala. 5.40 9.75  
Jacksonville, Fla. 10.15 18.50  
Atlanta, Ga. 8.15 14.70  
Baltimore, Md. 19.50 35.10  
St. Louis, Mo. 12.30 23.25  
Chicago, Ill. 10.00 28.50  
Indianapolis, Ind. 14.00 25.50  
Jackson, Miss. 3.50 7.05  
Natchez, Miss. 4.65 8.40

GREYHOUND  
BUS STATION  
Highway 90 Phone 25



## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of C. S. Parker, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of October, 1950, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

TURNER PARKER  
Administrator of the Estate of C. S. Parker, deceased.  
10/2/50

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Merchants & Manufacturers Bank, of Ellisville, Mississippi, has instituted a suit in the Chancery Court of the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, at Jackson, against Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, as surety, and W. N. Nail, as W. N. Nail Construction Company, as contractor, on Federal Aid Secondary Project No. 5-102(1) on the payment bond given on said project to enforce payment for labor and materials furnished on said public work; said suit being styled "Merchants & Manufacturers Bank, Complainant, vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, et al. Defendants, Number 41337 on the docket of said court. Said case is returnable to the regular November, 1950 term of said court. Any person who furnished labor or material on said job who has not been paid therefor is made a party-defendant to this suit and is invited to intervene and propound such claim therein within the time and in the manner in such cases provided by law. Witness my hand and seal of office this October 4, 1950.

(SEAL)  
FRANK T. SCOTT,  
Chancery Clerk

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of George Rudolph, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of September, 1950, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 4th day of October, A. D. 1950.  
JOSEPH RUDOLPH  
Executor of the Estate of George Rudolph, Deceased.  
10/8/50

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
To Frank Poolson, Jr., non-resident, address unknown.  
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of January A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 5982 in said Court of Mrs. Marjorie Rita Guerra Poolson, complainant, wherein you are a defendant.  
This 3rd day of October A. D. 1950.  
(SEAL)  
A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk  
By: Barbara A. Sick D. C.  
10/2/50

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Annie Rudolph, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of September, 1950, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

LEO W. SEAL  
Executor of the Estate of Annie Rudolph, Deceased.  
10/13/50

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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JOSEPH RUDOLPH  
Executor of the Estate of George Rudolph, Deceased.  
10/8/50

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This 3rd day of October A. D. 1950.  
(SEAL)  
A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk  
By: Barbara A. Sick D. C.  
10/2/50

NEWS OF OUR COLORED PEOPLE  
Celebrates First Solemn High Mass

BY SENIOR CLASS OF ST. ROSE DE LIMA

The Reverend J. Francis, S. V. Street, D. newly ordained priest of the Society of the Divine Word, went to his home in Lafayette last Saturday. He celebrated his first Solemn High Mass in his home parish at St. Paul's Church, Rev. M. Rousseau, S. V. D., who has been stationed in Lafayette for several years, accompanied Father Francis. He also preached the sermon upon this occasion. Brother Peter, a distant relative of Father Francis, also went with him. The Ministers for the celebration were Rev. Father Bourges and Father Figaro, both of Louisiana and from the same parish. The Archpriest was the Rev. J. P. Loneran, C. S. Sp., the pastor of St. Paul's.

Rev. Father Francis and his companions returned to the seminary Monday night.

On Sunday night, October 22, a birthday party was given in honor of Daniel L. Lanoux Jr. and grandmother, Mrs. Augustine Williams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betts, on St. George.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SAMUEL D. McCARTY, DECEASED  
Letters of administration of the estate of Samuel D. McCarty were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of October, 1950, and, therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 3rd day of October, 1950.  
PEARL C. McCARTY  
Administratrix

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SAMUEL D. McCARTY, DECEASED  
Letters of administration of the estate of Samuel D. McCarty were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of October, 1950, and, therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 3rd day of October, 1950.  
PEARL C. McCARTY  
Administratrix

## benefit of the school children.

The Juniors won.

Friday, October 21, a game was played between the Rockets and the Panthers. The Rockets won by a score of 54-62. This was the first defeat for the Panthers.

Frank Linsley from Gulfport, Miss., visited, Imelda Claggett, Roger Daniels from East Christian visited Barbara Shackford, Sunday, October 22.

Thomas Clark from New Orleans spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Idel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swayne motored to New Orleans, Friday, October 22. As companions they had Mrs. Harry Swayne, father of Edward Curry, and Harry Swayne father of Matthew Swayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roboteau, Jr., announced the birth of a baby girl, Gwendolyn Marie, October 15, 1950.

Hill Washington, 67, died at his home on Tippens street in Waveland.

Washington, who resided in the community for ten years, served as a caretaker for a number of Waveland residences. He is survived by his children, Virginia Rice, Mary Salas, Johnny C. W. George and Isaac Washington, and 32 grandchildren. He was the son of the late Mose and Frances Washington, and a member of the Hearts of Love society; he was a native of Yazoo County, Miss. Religious services were held in Waveland with Brother Dave Garrett officiating. The body was shipped by Fahey's to Belzoni, Mississippi, for funeral services and interment Friday, October 20.

Sallie Williams, 70, died at the County Home for the Aged, Thurs-

day, October 19.

A lifelong resident of Kiln, with the exception of three years spent at the Home, the deceased had no living relatives.

Religious services were conducted at the gravesite in Cedar Rest cemetery by Rev. Culler of the Baptist church Friday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sylvester were Henrietta Jenkins, Leboria Miller, Vivian Green, Marion L. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison.

## Visit at Hancock Lodge

Mrs. Emily Lacoste, 187, and Mrs. Robert Lacoste of Gulfport, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hancock, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawless and children, of Columbia, who are at the Hancock Lodge.

It was an evening of music, both vocal and instrumental, and the visitors viewed the furniture for adults and children made by Mr. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock served a dinner to their guests.

## WANTED TO BUY!

## PECANS! PECANS!

Any Quantity — Any Size

Highest Market Prices Paid on Shipments

## Haygood Pecan Shelling Co.

Jackson 2, Miss.

318 Beatty Street

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## ALL SAINTS DAY

REASONABLE PRICE

Julius Schwall

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## FOR SALE

Garden Tools - Fertilizer - Ozite Pads - Roofing - Scrap Lumber - Ornamental Wire - Chicken Wire - Small Gas Heater - Apply 123 Sycamore.  
10/13/50.

## FOR SALE

Skiff, practically new, perfect condition. Phone 230 or see George Danziger, 1224 North Beach, Sundays. 10/13/50.

## FOR SALE

Form fitting woman's red coat, size 14. Call 489-M.  
10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

Large drooping Wandering Jew, 50 up. Apply 328 de Montluzin avenue.  
10/27/50.

## FOR RENT

Furnished house at 311 Citizen street. Apply Frederick Laurent, 311 Union street.  
10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

All steel trailer, excellent condition. Complete with auto attachment, \$80. John A. Weigand, 211 Third Street, phone 347-J.  
10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

Two Girl bicycles, size 26, like new. \$25.00 each. Albert Heitzmann, Jr., O. S. T., phone 184-J.  
10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

Tappan Range, Deluxe model for Butane gas, beautiful condition. Cost about \$240, will take \$185 cash. Call 1063-J.  
10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

One Voss washing machine - wringer type. \$25.00 cash. 179 Coleman avenue. 10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

chen, hall, bedroom, bath and front porch, partly furnished land. Has living room, kitchen, house located on four acres of with four piece bedroom set, two piece living room suite, 250 gallon butane gas tank - piped in, circulating heater and bathroom heater. Apply Ace Bar and Grill, Call 9148 or see Mrs. Al Vetter. 10/13/50.

## FOR SALE

Pianos, cash or terms. 612 No. Beach, phone 1094. 8/11/50.

## FOR SALE

New Schwinn bicycle, cost \$105, will sell for \$75. Call 131-W.  
10/27/50.

## FOR SALE

Canary birds, \$3.00 up; pigeons, 25¢ each; king's pigeons, 75¢ each; white canary birds. Phone 131-W.  
10/27/50.

## FOR RENT

Three bedroom house, 106 State street, call 29 or 68.  
10/27/50.

## FOR RENT

Unfurnished half double house, all conveniences, three rooms and bath, 248 Ballentine St., phone 249-W.  
10/27/50.

## FOR RENT

Unfurnished, three rooms and bath, yard and garage, 202 Carroll avenue.  
10/20/50.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

Five rooms of fine furniture, including Bendix, Frigidaire, Magic Chef. Very reasonable. Ideal for newly wed couple. House may be rented at \$55 per month. Can be seen weekends at 336 DeMontluzin or write box 329.

## FOR RENT

Furnished and unfurnished apartments and rooms, 201 Necaise avenue. Call 376. 10/27/50.

## WANTED

Wanted a young man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in the City of Bay St. Louis. Full or part time. For details write The W. T. Rawleigh Co. Dept. MSJ-800-216, 139 W. Illinois, Memphis, Tenn. 10/27/50.

## WANTED

Missionary Baptist Church on Felicity needs a gas heater badly. Anyone having one to donate call 720-W or 541-J.  
10/27/50.

## BABY SITTER

Will work after 5:30 p. m. 50 per hour, phone 737-J, 343 1/2 St. George Street. 10/27/50.

## WANTED TO BUY

We buy any variety pecans, small or large. Pay good prices. Katie's Kandy Shop, call 454-J.  
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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apply 111 Julia Street or Call 850-J.  
10/13/50.

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Chrysanthemums  
MRS. ERNEST CARCO  
LAKESHORE, MISS.

## LEE'S CRAZY

HURRY! HURRY!

20% Discount on all men's

work clothing, work and

dress shoes.

ALL SIZES—LONG AS THEY

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20% LESS THAN TODAY'S

COST PRICES

ALSO

Ladies' and Children's

Ready-To-Wear

AT REGULAR PRICES

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213 NECAISE AVE., 1/4 BLOCK

FROM MAIN STREET

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RAILROAD AVE.

## RICHARD HANSEN

Former Instructor at the La.

School of Watchmaking

Is in Charge of Our

Jewelry &amp; Watch Repair

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BRING YOUR WATCH IN FOR

FREE INSPECTION AND

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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RADIOS — TIRES

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ASSOCIATE STORE

ARTHUR CHAPMAN, OWNER

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PHONE 201

Ladies, Men and Children

Clothing, Hats, Shoes,

Sweaters, Winter

Sport Shirts

Caps, Boots, Etc.

All Wool Blankets

ALL AT LOW PRICES

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PHONE 9125 — 301 N. SECOND

FOR RENT

Small, furnished house. Refrigerator, utilities. Phone 887.  
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FOR RENT

Furnished DeLuxe

Apartment

New and Modern

Located on Carroll Ave.

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Invisible Half Soles

Best Materials Used

SHOES DYED ANY

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RESUEING

HIGH GRADE SHOE

POLISHES

ZIPPERS REPAIRED

OR REPLACED

Shoes may be sent and

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Cabibi's Shoe Service

1407-Twenty Fifth Ave.

GULFPORT, MISS.

FOR

WELDING, MACHINE

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SHEET METAL WORK

CALL

GENERAL SHEET

METAL

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MACHINE WORKS

440 1/2 MAIN STREET

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E. J. Schuengel -

Milton Favre

## FOR RENT

Modern—3 bed room furnished

apartments, 705 North Beach,

Bay St. Louis. 3/17/50.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'49 Plymouth 4 door

'48 Olds 4 door "hydramatic"

'47 Chevrolet Panel

'47 Plymouth Station Wagon

'47 Ford Station Wagon

'46 Ford Pick-Up

'41 Plymouth 4 door

'38 Ford 2 door

'37 Olds 4 door

CHEAP — GOOD TRANSFOR-

TATION

'40 Olds 2 door

'37 Chevrolet 4 door

GILMORE MOTOR CO.

HIGHWAY NO. 98

PHONE 87

10/20/50.

YOUR

Economy Laundry

Service



## LOGTOWN NEWS

## Board Increases Millage For Hiring Fourth Teacher At Logtown School

By JAY METZ

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors met Monday, October 23, in the Court House in Bay St. Louis and approved a petition submitted by the citizens of the Logtown Consolidated School District.

The petition, signed by 212 of the qualified voters of the District, requested that the school tax levy for the District be increased from the present 15 mills to 20 mills to provide additional funds for hiring a fourth teacher at the school. It is also anticipated that this special tax levy will provide sufficient funds to permit extension of the school year from eight to nine months.

When informed that the petition had been accepted and approved by the Board of Supervisors, one of the Trustees of the School Board said, "I knew that the people of Pearlington, Napoleon and Logtown were in favor of any act which would aid in providing an adequate education to our children. There is a fine future for the Logtown school, and it is most gratifying to know that the residents of the District recognize this fact. All residents thank the Parent-Teachers Association which sponsored the petition. Special credit is given to Lamar Otis, Mrs. Stanley Yarborough, Mrs. Louis Bristow and Earl Holden for their work in preparing and circulating the petition."

Who owns a Chevy that he can't find? B. U. Carver, constable of this area, in making his rounds, came across a 1936 Chevrolet coupe parked on Whites Road, a back road of Pearlington. The car appeared as though it had been deserted as there were no license plates attached. Questioning of people living in the neighborhood uncovered two small boys who reported that they had seen another car drive up to the deserted car, remove the license plates, take out a package or packages from the deserted car, and then quickly depart from the scene. Further, the boys can say only that the tags were not for Mississippi.

The above information has been turned over to the police, but efforts to trace ownership have failed so far; the car is now impounded at the home of the constable. There is every indication that this car may be a stolen auto; the owner may have the car upon presentation of the bill of sale or other vital identifying information. Anyone who may know of any bit of information leading to the owner should contact Constable Carver.

Committee members of the P. T. A. are working up an entertaining program for the Halloween costume party to be held at the school Friday evening, October 27. Don't forget that this party is for the children and their parents and others as well.

**CEMETERY CLEAN-UP**  
With All Saints Day scheduled for next week, the community has planned the annual get-together at the local cemetery Saturday, October 28, for the purpose of cleaning up and beautifying the grounds. Everyone is invited to be present to help in this work.

The Pearlington Methodist Church will hold a Halloween party the night of October 31. Refreshments and games have been planned. A moderate admission charge is being made.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Jr., returned from New Orleans to their home in Logtown to spend the weekend.

Miss Shirley Fountain spent the weekend in McComb visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Jr.

The many friends of Mrs. Augustine Hoyer, of Slidell, will be sorry to learn of her serious illness. She suffered an attack of appendicitis Monday of last week and was operated on shortly thereafter. Mrs. Hoyer, as she is familiarly known by all her friends, is in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Mrs. Herman Jones visited in New Orleans for most of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Kerr and their two sons, of Jackson, visited the J. P. Morans over the weekend.

Miss Ada Jones of New Orleans, a former resident, spent a day here recently visiting many of her friends.

Members of the local Baptist Church who attended the Baptist Association meeting in Gulfport last week as messengers were Mrs. Forrest Summers, Mrs. June Strahan and Ed Harrell. Others who attended were Mrs. Joe Hoyer, Mrs. Ed Harrell, Mrs. De Boudard and Rev. and Mrs. Bar-

## CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS

## Garden Club Meets On October 16

By Mrs. J. C. Treutel

The Blue Jean Garden Club met October 16, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Weener; Mrs. L. J. Kern Sr. was co-hostess.

After the regular business discussion the flowers were judged. Mrs. L. J. Kern Sr. won the ribbon for the home grown plant; Mrs. Ben Peterson for the wild flower; Mrs. Abbie Bing for the potted plant and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau captured the miniature prize. The entrance was won by Mrs. Alice Aggregard.

Those present were Mrs. Horace Russ, Mrs. Clarence Becker, Mrs. A. J. Carrick, Mrs. Jules Schroth, Mrs. Ola Moran, Mrs. I. Richmond, Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr., Mrs. A. J. Orr, Mrs. F. O. McCoy, Mrs. Alice Aggregard, Mrs. Abbie Bing, Mrs. H. Bureleigh, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. Ben Peterson, the hostess, Mrs. Wesner, and co-hostess Mrs. Kern.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 20 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Orr. A special entertainment is promised.

In observing United Nations Day Tuesday, October 24, the bell at St. Ann's Catholic Church rang for three minutes.

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Bonaccare over the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bonaccare and son, Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Landon, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Oleo Landon all of Baton Rouge.

The Civic Association meeting will be held Saturday, October 28, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Cake Walk, sponsored by the Mothers Club Saturday night, was successful. Many thanks are extended to all those who donated cakes and helped with the cake walk.

The Charles Schwartz family attended a barbecue and square dance Sunday in New Orleans at the Messlers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carrick are busy these days getting their home on Bordages Street painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith recently purchased the former Gordon home on Clermont Boulevard. The Smiths hope to make this their permanent residence.

Mrs. Alice Lawrence of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting her brother, J. B. Fogele, her sister, Mrs. Roy Dennis, and her mother, Mrs. Fogele, who has been ill. The latest reports were to the effect that Mrs. Fogele is feeling much better. We hope she continues improving and will be up and around soon.

Guests at the L. J. Kern home recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Persich of Port Sulphur, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kern of New Orleans.

## Twenty-two Leave for Physicals Tues.

Twenty-two men from this area left Tuesday, October 24, for their pre-induction physical examinations. The examination was given at the Armed Forces Induction Station in Jackson.

Those reporting were Warren Raymond Garcia, Claiborne Bernard Luxich, Billy W. Anderson, Donald Augustus Scott, Charles J. Lee, Delbert Daniel Neacise, Ezra Joseph Neacise, Harris Alexander Ladner, Earl C. Ladner, Clayton Joseph Ladner, Arnold A. Ladner, Roy H. Ladner, Lloyd Joseph Lafontaine, Daniel William North, Jr., Herman Anthony Lizana and Willie Ellis Mitchell.

The following colored men also reported for their physicals Tuesday: Eugene Keys, Marcell Fabian Singleton, Edward Z. Lewis, Edgar Henry Robateau, Walter Clay Lymuel and Kendrick O. Lewis.

## Mrs. C. G. Moreau Attends Party

Mrs. C. G. Moreau returned from New Orleans where she attended a birthday party of Stanley Surpas's at the Roosevelt Blue Room. The party was a compliment from some of his friends, and the guest list numbered 21.

Later in the evening refreshments were served in one of the downtown hotels; the circus idea was carried out in table decorations and favors.

## Come To A BARN DANCE

AT Lakeshore Civic Club OCT. 28 at 8 o'clock

Wear your oldest patched clothes

Fouring coffee and tea were Mrs. Rene de Montuzin, Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Cracy. Serving were Mesdames Robert T. Gormore, Don McCulloch, P. E. Porter, Jr. and Edmund F. Fahey, Jr.

Mrs. Gaudet, who was presented with a corsage of lavender orchids, was wearing a fall model street length dress.

## City Echoes

Joe Lira spent a two week vacation at the lake cottage on Bordages street in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. L. Charlier has been on the sick list; she is showing marked improvement.

Miss Louise Piazza and Betty Bridge were home for the weekend. Betty girls are in nurses training at Charity hospital.

Miss Martha Cook underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans Tuesday.

Miss Jo Ann Bon Temps, a student at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bon Temps.

Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Fred Heintz of Covington, Louisiana, motored to Bay St. Louis for a visit with Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner Sr. and her daughter, Miss Effie Hosmer. Miss Hosmer is recovering from a recent automobile accident.

J. Briscoe Goldman underwent a major operation at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. He is said to be showing marked improvement.

Carlos Ladner was brought to his home Sunday from Touron primary by Fahey's ambulance.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Jones, have as their guests for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burke of Memphis, Tennessee.

Avery Thibaux, who has been ill at the home of his son, Wilmer Thibaux, has shown some improvement in the past few days.

Mrs. A. J. Piazza, Sr., spent several days in New Orleans visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Johnson, who is ill. Mrs. Piazza reports that her mother is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaubert Fuch attended the Ole Miss-Tulane game in New Orleans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray and daughter, Nancy, spent the weekend visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Virden, Jr., in Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin and son, John L., and Dr. and Mrs. Bedford Floyd and son, John, of Gulfport, attended the Ole Miss-Tulane game in New Orleans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weiland of New Orleans are spending the winter months at their home here on Third Street.

Mrs. Evelyn Corley and son, Hollie, are visiting Mrs. Eula Corley in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Noto motored to Hattiesburg last Sunday to visit their sons, Bernard Farr and Martin Noto, at Mississippi Southern College. Bernard celebrated his birthday that day.

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft visited Miss Emma Fayard, in Norco, Louisiana, over the weekend. Mrs. Ashcraft reports that her sister is getting along nicely and is able to be up in a wheel chair.

Miss Kay Ford had as her guest this past weekend, Jim Clark, of Canton, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb had as their guests this past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Phillips and son, Kenny, from McLaughlin, Mississippi, and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and children of Algiers.

Mrs. Paul Tourne and children.

## PROCLAIMING ALL SAINTS DAY AS A HOLIDAY

Since November 1, 1950 is All Saints Day, and a time set aside when special tribute is paid to the memory of the dead, when the public visits the cemeteries and decorates the graves with flowers and religious ceremonies are the order of the afternoon time of the day, and it is fitting that one and all visit the "Cities of the dead" and pay respect by their visit and prayerful solicitation.

And since All Saints Day is recognized over the entire section of our Southland, and in some places a legal holiday, and in Bay St. Louis always a day of thought and consideration as befitting such an occasion;

WHEREFORE, I, Warren Carver, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do issue this the City's official proclamation declaring Wednesday, November 1, 1950, a holiday, and further, officially requesting that all places of business be closed on that day Wednesday, November 1, 1950, in order that the public engaged in business and those employed by them may visit the cemeteries and pay respect to the memory of the departed.

Given under my hand and the official seal at the City Hall this 26th day of October A. D. 1950.

WARREN CARVER  
Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis

ATTEST:  
J. CYRIL GLOVER  
Commissioner of Finance  
SYLVAN J. LADNER  
Commissioner of Public Utilities.

BUY  
BOND  
BREAD

## Attend Demonstration Meeting In Biloxi

The Hancock County Home Demonstration Council was represented at the meeting of the National Council at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, October 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. Havard Bureleigh, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. Olivia Pitts, Mrs. Stillwell and Miss Madge Allred, Hancock County Home Demonstration Agent, attended the gathering as county delegates.

## CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY

The Coast Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Wednesday, October 25.

Those attending were Mrs. Roy Johnson Jr., president; Mrs. Lamplugh Butts and Mrs. Walter Vick, all of Gulfport; Mrs. L. V. Fringle, Biloxi; Mrs. John McDonald, Miss Mary Leigh Weston, Mrs. E. M. Weston and Mrs. Robert L. Camors, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizana and grandson, Jerry Melancon, spent Sunday in New Orleans visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizana, Jr.

Mrs. A. F. Hanson of New Orleans spent the weekend visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. O. S. Walter. On Saturday they motored to Gulfport and visited Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Janice, who is a student at Gulf Park College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noto and son, Gary, returned from a trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where they visited the capitol and other places of interest.

Mrs. Millie Durrett has returned to her home in Columbus after spending two weeks here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas; Mrs. George Currett of Kiln accompanied Mrs. Durrett home and spent two days in Columbus.

Mrs. Louis Mammus is ill at her home on South Beach. She is reported as showing improvement.

Flora Mae Hill is a patient at the Kings Daughters hospital. Flora Mae is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill of Felicity street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff were hosts at a gathering of a group of their friends at their home on Monday evening. They played Canasta. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford Jr. and Mrs. Bert Estapa.

Mrs. John McDonald is playing in the Golf Tournament this week at the Great Southern Country Club.

Baby Joan Garriga, one of the twins born at the Kings Daughters last week, is still at the hospital but is reported to be improving each day.

## ROCKS DAM UP THE TIDE FRIDAY

Last Friday night, the Pica-yune Maroon Tide came to town boasting of a record of three wins and one loss, a 20 to 14 defeat at the hands of GCMFA. When the final whistle blew, the Tide, who had been held completely in hand by the strong Stanislaus forward wall, was on the short end of a 31 to 7 score. The Tide managed to gain 15 first downs to the 12, garnered by the Rocks; but the only difference was, the Tide gained theirs in the middle of the gridiron while the Rocks used theirs for scoring opportunities.

Pica-yune kicked off to the Rocks after losing the toss, and the St. Stanislaus lads moved right down the field to the Tide 20. Here on fourth down, with eight yards to go for a first down, quarterback Jimmy Holmes dropped back and shot a pass into the waiting arms of halfback Bobby Falgout for first score. The Tide try for extra point was blocked. The first quarter ended with the Rocks ahead 6 to 0.

In the second quarter, the Rock line, led by tackle Al Burns, blocked a Pica-yune punt and the Rocks moved down for their second touchdown with Jerry Rooney dashing around left end for some thirty yards and a score. This time, the extra point, a pass from Rooney to right end Jerry Little was good for the extra point. This made the score 13 to 0 in favor of the Rocks.

Later in the quarter, the Rocks recovered a fumble on the Pica-yune five yard line and after a series of plays, QB Jimmy Holmes bulldozed his way over for the third score making it 19 to 0 as the half ended.

The third quarter was dominated by the Pica-yune squad. They kept the ball most of the quarter, pushing it deep down into the Rock territory only to have the Rocks hold and then punt out; the procedure would be repeated. The Rocks managed to get their hands on the ball enough for sophomore quarterback John Carver to fall back and drop a pass into the arms of end Jerry Little for 45 yards and the fourth Stanislaus touchdown. Again the extra point failed, and the Rocks led 25 to 0.

The Stanislaus second and third stringers played most of the third

## SUNDAY &amp; MONDAY OCTOBER 29 &amp; 30

The Stars of "The 3rd Man" JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE



UNDER A DARK CLOUD?

WORRIED about your job? High prices? The international situation?

Brother, you don't know what worries are!

Think of the fellow with a burned-out home and inadequate insurance... he's really got troubles.

Guard YOURSELF against such a blow NOW.

HANCOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone: 108 100 Front Street Hancock Bank Bldg.

## A Good Place To Shop

FOR LOWEST PRICES

IN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

ADAM HATS \$5.00  
FLANNEL and GABARDINE SHIRTS \$2.95  
MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$6.95  
MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$7.95  
MEN'S JACKETS \$8.95  
MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS \$29.95 to \$47.50

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S WORK SHIRTS AND PANTS

RAMSEYS DEPARTMENT STORE

NORTH BEACH BAY ST. LOUIS PHONE 11





BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950

## To Discuss Boy Scout Leadership, Training K of C's HONOR FATHER SORIN

Stanley Mate, national leadership training executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be in Pass Christian at the high school gymnasium, Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss leadership and training for scout masters, committeemen and all interested in scouting.

Six men have been selected from each district to attend a training course at Camp Salmen Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, to be conducted by Mr. Mate.

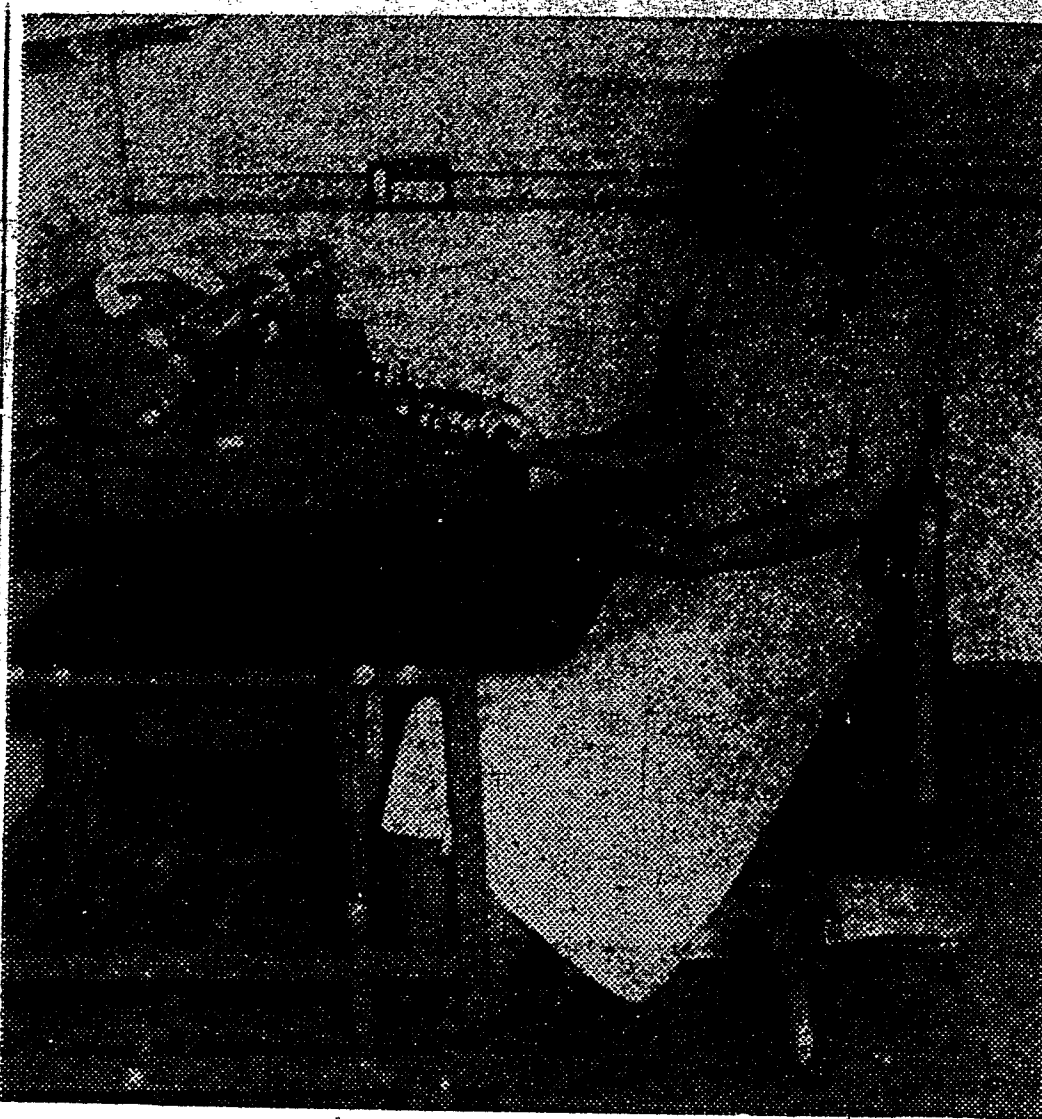
These six men will return to their districts to conduct training courses for their respective troops, committeemen and scout masters.

This will be a joint meeting with scouts from Gulfport, Biloxi and Slidell in attendance.

The Pere Le Duc Council of the Knights of Columbus visited De Lisle Sunday. The group attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body in honor of the Very Rev. Canon Sorin's birthday. Father Sorin has been a member of the Pere Le Duc Council for many years, and his brother Knights pay him this honor every year.

Canon Sorin delivered the sermon at the Mass. He paid high tribute to the Knights of Columbus. Father Sorin said, "I do earnestly congratulate the Knights of Columbus of Bay St. Louis for being not only the flower of Catholicity, but also for the great name of their Council, Pere Le Duc."

After Mass, the group was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peranich for breakfast.



This smiling face belongs to Alberta Beyer, Coast Electric's billing clerk. Miss Beyer is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy. "Bert" as she is known to her many friends, is a hard worker and handles the complete billing for the thousands of consumers of the Association.

## U.N. Problem Is To Make Provisions To Halt Aggression Says Mrs. Horner

"The immediate problems of the United Nations is to make provision for the General Assembly to act to halt aggression in the event the Security Council is prevented from taking action" was emphasized by Mrs. Erroll Horner of Washington, D. C. in an address to the Bay St. Louis Provisional League of Women Voters here Friday night.

Another point brought out was "To explain the problems of inflation that have resulted from the tremendous defense program upon which the country has had to embark since the Korean War started."

Mrs. Horner said that there was great need of people in general and members of the LWV in particular to be informed regarding the affairs of its town government as well as the national government.

She said that the LWV had been formed as a non partisan organization in 1920 and that it still maintains that status. The work of the League is to see that all members are informed about elections and to see that they go to the polls to vote. The league does not promote any candidate.

The next project that the league will undertake will be to have 100 per cent of its members vote in the November election.

"When you elect someone to Congress," Mrs. Horner said, "it is your vote that sent him there. If he fails you then you either voted unwisely or you did not vote at all." The league should see that more people vote, Mrs. Horner continued.

The league is concerned only with governmental affairs and their voter service is a year round job. Included in their service to the public is to interview candidates and publish their replies. Also the league gives information on registration and eligibility.

Mrs. Horner expressed surprise at seeing a league of only six months existence with a membership of 93 and more than 60 paid up members. The National League has a membership of 93,000 in 47 states and in Honolulu and Alaska.

She was presented to the group on Friday evening by Mrs. E. C. Samuel, president of the local LWV. Rev. H. Bufkin Oliver gave the invocation. Seated on the stage were City Commissioners J. C. Glover and S. J. Ladner and H. W. LeTissier, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

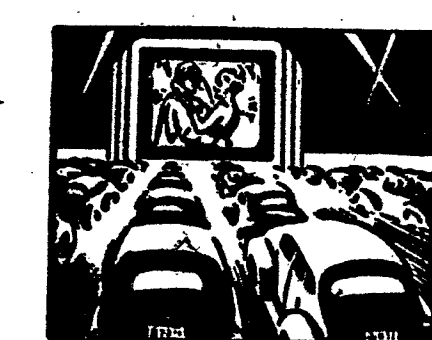
Mrs. Horner was in Bay St. Louis all day Friday and was entertained at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Leo W. Seal with Mrs. Seal and Mrs. T. T. Robin entertaining jointly. She addressed a group of 345 who could not attend a night meeting. Following her talk Friday, the league entertained at a reception for Mrs. Horner.

## Leave for Charlotte, N. C.

Misses Sallie Pearson and Adele Seyle left Wednesday for Charlotte, North Carolina, to make their home.

These ladies moved to Bay St. Louis in 1945, and soon became active in church and civic affairs.

## HI-WAY Drive-In Theatre



SATURDAY, OCT. 28  
John Wayne & Charles Coburn in  
"Three Faces West"  
ALSO ON THE SAME  
PROGRAM  
"RHYTHM HITS THE ICE"  
with JERRY COLONNA - VERA VAGUE  
PLUS: CHAPTER NO. 10 -  
"GHOST OF ZORRO"  
"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"  
Starring: Joseph Cotton  
& Valli  
PLUS: A BOY & HIS DOG -  
(CARTOON)  
ALSO LATEST UNIV. NEWS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
Two Big Gangster  
Pictures  
BARRY SULLIVAN & AKIN  
TAMBORELL in  
"Gangsters"  
Also "Dillinger"  
with LAWRENCE TIERNEY &  
EDMUND LOWE  
PLUS: "OVERLAND MAIL" &  
LATEST FOX NEWS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Lulu Belle & Scotty &  
Dale Evans in  
"SWING YOUR PARTNER"  
Also George Brent &  
Vera Ralston in  
"Angel on the Amazon"  
PLUS: LATEST PARAMOUNT  
NEWS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
November 2 and 3  
PAULETTE GODDARD &  
PEDRO ARMENDIZ  
"The Torch"  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
"Range War"  
with WILLIAM BOYD &  
RUSSELL HAYDEN  
THE INVISIBLE MONSTER -  
NO. 9

SATURDAY, NOV. 4  
"Sideshow"  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
"Gunfire"  
with DON BERRY AND ROBERT  
LOWERY  
TRAP HAPPY PORKY  
WILD BILL HICKOK, NO. 9

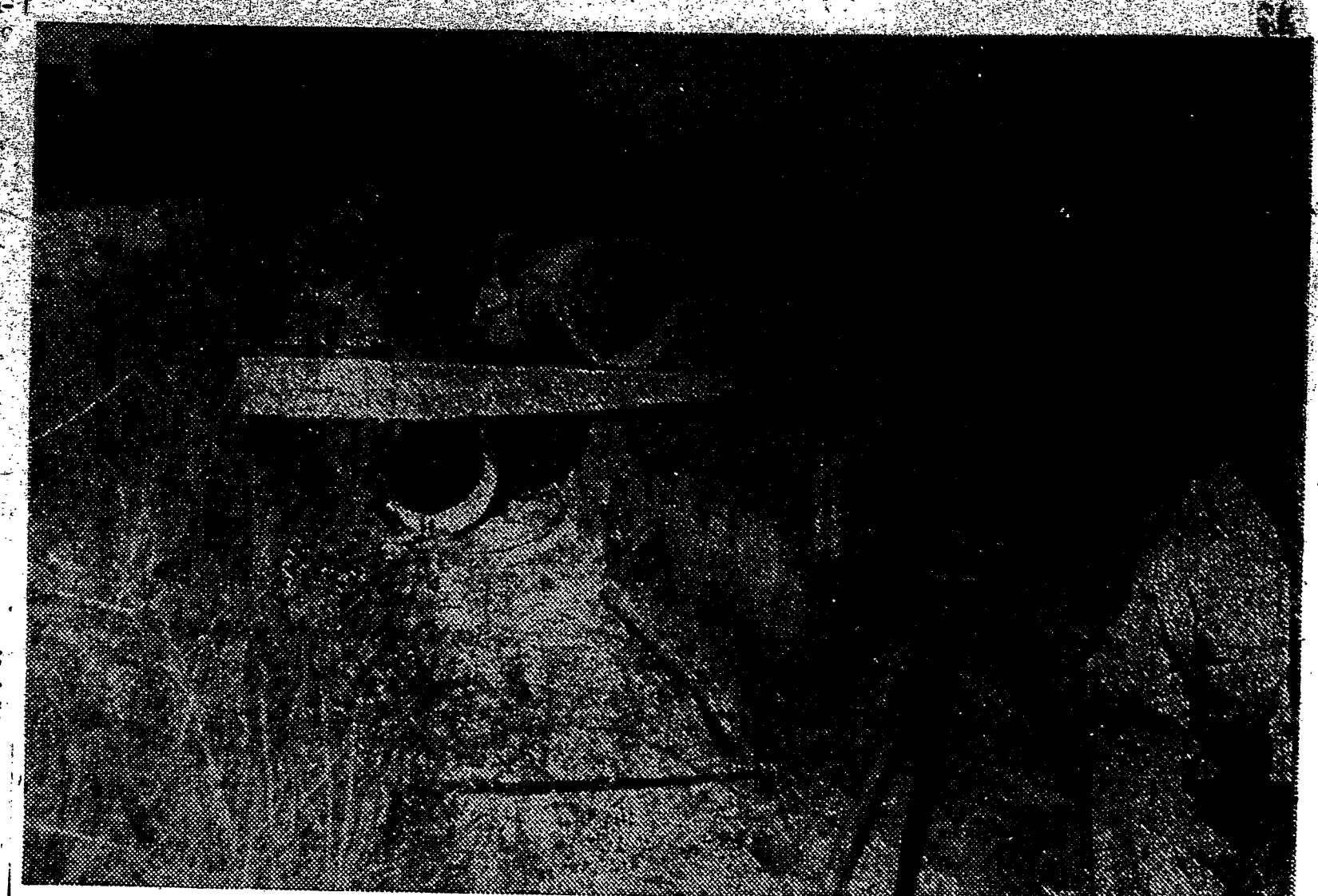
## World Community Day To Be Observed Nov. 3

All Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist churches are urged to attend the World Community Day meeting at 3:00 p.m. November 3 at Christ Episcopal Church. The theme of this meeting is "Love Thy Neighbor."

For the past few years, groups gathered on World Community Day to dedicate themselves anew to the cause of peace, the have given tangible evidence of their concern through their offerings and the gifts of their hands. In 1950, the age cycle will be completed, as they think of the needs of the "Hard core" the older refugees, many of whom are ill from exposure and lack of food. To these, forgotten among the needy peoples of the world, Christian brotherhood is expressed—first with their hearts, then with their minds, understanding of their needs and of their capacity to help.

Some of the women of the local churches have been knitting garments for these older refugees; others will be giving gifts of money. These offerings will be collected on World Community Day, which is being sponsored by the United Council of Church Women.

## Right of Way Crew At Work



No, Coast Electric is not going to use these pipes to carry electricity. This is the right-of-way crew and they are laying culverts at the site of a new substation. The men are, from left to right, Lawrence Ladner, Theodore Lafontaine, Herbert Tartavouille, Bill Olson, Wesley Haas, and T. F. Monti at the transit.



COVER PICAYUNE AREA — Ernest Henley, left, and George Tommy Mitchell are the Coast Electric servicemen in the Pacyune area. Henley has been with Coast Electric since its organization. Mitchell has been a helper with Henley for two months, but has been employed by Coast Electric for nine months. Mr. Henley is the oldest employee in point of service with Coast Electric. He was the only serviceman for the co-op when it was organized. This pair works in parts of Pearl River and Hancock Counties.

## Flower Judging School To Be Held Here Nov. 2 and 3

The Flower Show school, sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, will be held at the Yacht Club Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3.

Mrs. Dorothy Biddle, nationally accredited lecturer, will speak from 10:00 to 12:00 noon, on the first day of the school. Her lecture will be on the history and background of flower arrangement, types of arrangements, containers and mechanics.

Mrs. Biddle, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., will make 12 or 15 arrangements, explaining the why and wherefore of the things she uses to make these pictures.

At 10:00 a.m. on the second day, the lecture will be given by Mrs. Maud Jacobs on horticulture. She will talk about annuals, herbs, biennials, bulbs, herbaceous perennials, shrubs, trees, tubers and tuberous roots. In the afternoon, from 1:00 to 3:00, she will discuss propagation—growing exhibition material and give a demonstration in judging horticultural classes.

These flower show schools are being sponsored by local clubs in accordance with state and national rules, all over the United States. This undertaking is one of the largest and most important the club has ever sponsored. It is open to members and non-members as well.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. S. J. Mauffray, Waveland, phone 323-W.

A hot lunch for \$1.00 will be served by the Yacht Club, and those who wish to take advantage of this, are asked to make reservations in advance.

## Give Spaghetti Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manuel were hosts Saturday, October 21, at a spaghetti supper at their home.

Guests were Miss Gladys Schroeder of Algiers, William Day, Bill Traub, Miss Irma Mae Riggs and Albert Heitzmann.

## STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered with Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Athletes Foot, Prickly Heat, Poison Oak, Itch, Sores on Children, Dickson Drug Co. will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 60c and \$1.00.

## RED CROSS EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET

Members of the Executive Board of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Court House.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers left during the week for their home in Jackson, Tennessee. They were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl Jr. and family.

## K OF C TO GIVE HALLOWEEN DANCE

A Halloween dance will be given by the Pere Le Duc Council of the Knights of Columbus Saturday, October 28, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., for the benefit of their Christmas Basket fund. Harry's orchestra will provide music for the occasion, and refreshments will be on sale with the usual table service.

Each member is permitted to invite one guest or couple. Charges will be \$1.50 per couple.

## A & G THEATRE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28  
"Beauty on Parade"  
with ROBERT HUTTON and RUTH WARRICK

PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE in  
"Frisco Tornado"

CODY OF PONY EXPRESS NO. 2—WHAT'S UP DOC

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
OCTOBER 29 & 30  
"Treasure Island"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

STARRING  
BOBBY DRISCOLL &  
ROBERT NEWTON

NEWS—GORILLA HUNT

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1  
"Beau Geste"  
with GARY COOPER

CINDERELLA HORSE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 2 AND 3  
JOHN WAYNE & SUSAN  
HAYWARD in  
"The Fighting Seabees"

MOLLY CURES A COWBOY  
NEWS—THE INVISIBLE MONSTER NO. 6

## AVALON THEATRE

PASS CHRISTIAN  
SUNDAY & MONDAY  
OCTOBER 29 & 30  
"Two Flags West"

STARRING  
JOSEPH COTTEN, LINDA  
DARNELL, CORNEL WILDE  
AND JEFF CHANDLER

NEWS—BEAR FEAT

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 31 - NOV. 1  
JOHN GARFIELD, &  
MISHELLE PRELLE in  
"Under My Skin"

NEWS—AS RUSSIA SEES IT  
PUNCHY DE LEON

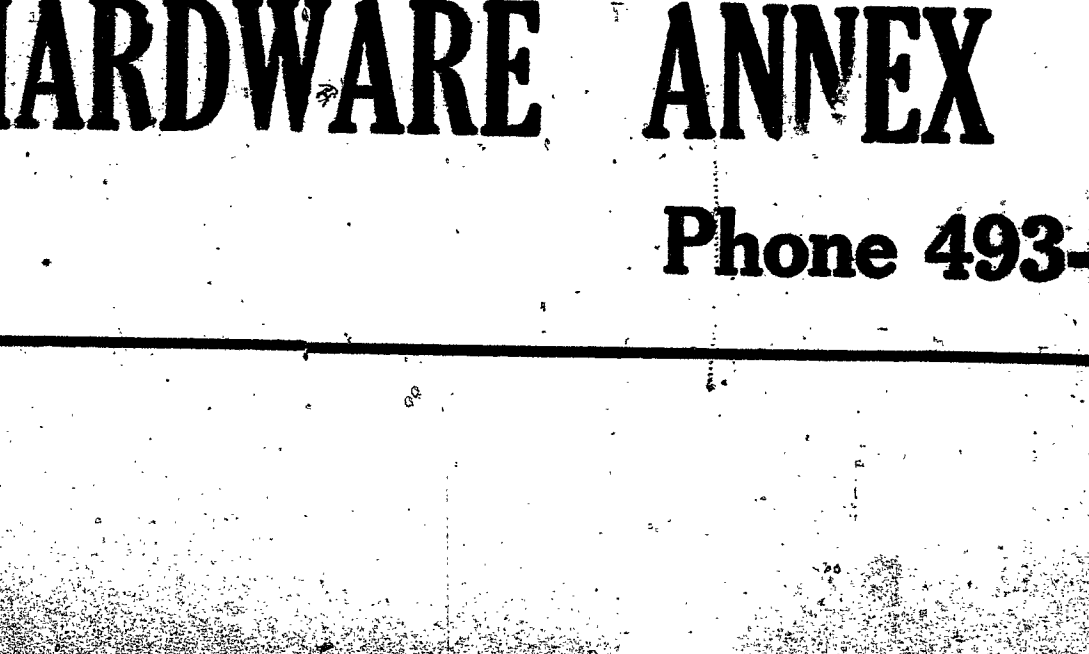
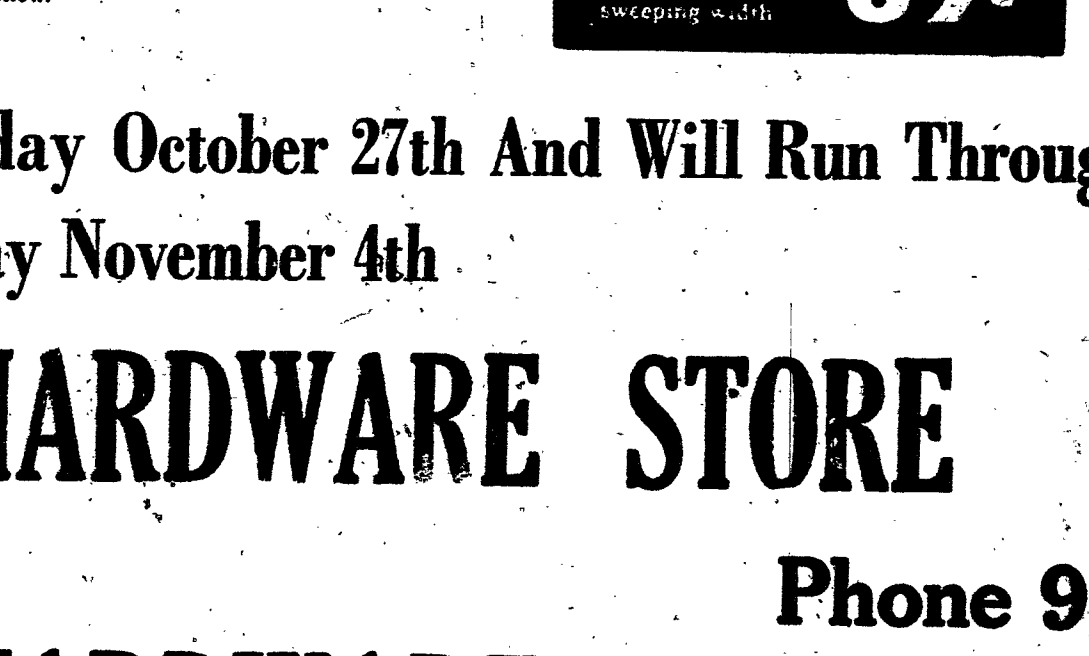
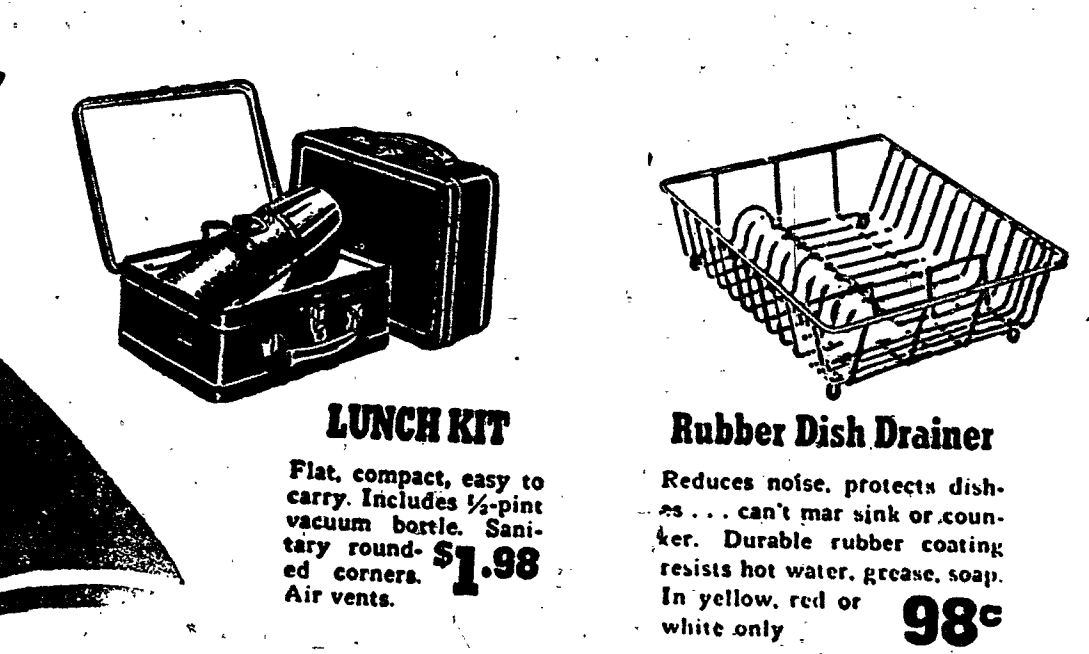
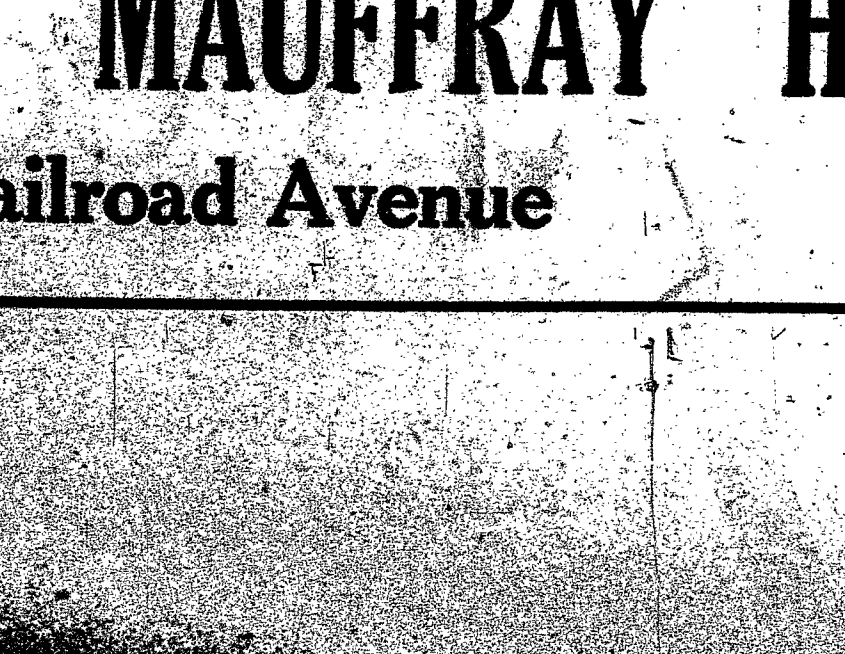
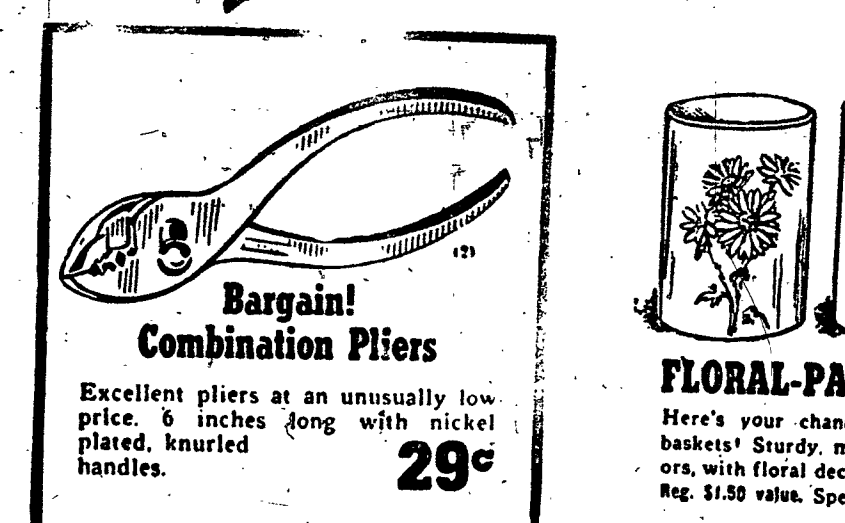
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 2 AND 3  
PAULETTE GODDARD &  
PEDRO ARMENDIZ  
"The Torch"

PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
"Range War"  
with WILLIAM BOYD &  
RUSSELL HAYDEN

THE INVISIBLE MONSTER -  
NO. 9

SATURDAY, NOV. 4  
"Sideshow"  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
"Gunfire"

with DON BERRY AND ROBERT  
LOWERY  
TRAP HAPPY PORKY  
WILD BILL HICKOK, NO. 9



Our True Value Sale Starts Friday October 27th And Will Run Through Saturday November 4th

**MAUFFRAY HARDWARE STORE**  
On the Beach  
**MAUFFRAY HARDWARE ANNEX**  
Railroad Avenue

Phone 91  
Phone 493-J



## COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

## Cull Loafers In Laying Flock

By HOWARD SIMMONS

Cull out the loafers if hens in the laying flock are not up to at least 50 percent production. Birds five or six months of age should be producing well by this time. A high percent of production is vital to profit from a laying flock. Do not waste good feed, time and labor on the non-producers—simply sell them.

To check on the flock, try dividing it into 100 bird groups. These 100 birds, producing no eggs at all, would eat 19 pounds of feed a day just for maintenance. But it takes only an additional 8 lbs. of feed, above maintenance minimum, to get 70 percent production.

Water is the cheapest feed, and plenty of it is essential to the laying flock. A bird's body is 55 percent water, an egg is 75 percent water. Keep plenty of fresh, clean water before the flock at all times.

Proper housing is essential during the coming winter months. Feed is used for egg production only if the birds are warm, otherwise, a good portion of the feed is used to keep the bodies warm.

Close up drafts when cold weather comes. Ventilate only from the south side, closing windows on the north, east and west sides.

**GRAZING OATS AND FESCUE**  
Start grazing fall oats when six inches high, and then one or two hours daily.

Nitrated established fescue can be grazed when good growth begins. A new planting of fescue should be given a period to get established before grazing, and then graze and take off to keep down tramping.

Oats planted on sod can also be grazed when six inches high, but do not overgraze.

An advantage of planting oats on sod land is that more acres can be planted this way. With the rows 10 and sometimes even 16 to 20 inches apart, less seed and fertilizer is used.

The sod does not have to be torn up, losing the grazing from it during the fall. Cost is less on sod, and the grazing probably better during wet weather.

One and one-half to two bushels of oats with 30 pounds of nitrogen is a good rate to follow on sod planting of oats with 10 to 20 inch rows.

**PRICE SUPPORT**  
Price support for seven winter cover crop seeds to be produced in 1951 has been announced by the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The seeds include hairy vetch with a basic national support price of 14.70 cents per pound; common vetch, Willamette vetch, and roughpeas, 6 cents; crimson clover 16.50 cents; common ryegrass, 6.75 cents; and blue lupine, 4 cents.

## Allotments Given To Men Directly

In order to expedite payments of dependency allotments for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces, Third Army soldiers who are entitled to the allowances under the recently enacted law will be paid the allowances directly for August, September, October, Army officials have announced.

After November 1, administrative procedures should be complete so that allotment checks will be sent directly to the dependents of such personnel.

The allowances under the new Act range from \$45.00 per month for lowest grade with one dependent, to \$85.00 per month for persons with three or more dependents. The service member's contribution to the allotment ranges from \$40.00 for the lowest grade to \$80.00 for the highest grade.

The allotment check to the dependent or dependents will be composed of the allowance to soldier plus the soldier's contribution. Example: Private with one dependent, allowances \$45.00, soldier's contribution, \$40.00, allotments should be directed through the enlisted member of his Unit Commanding Officer rather than directly to Army Agencies.

## City Echoes

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baltar Jr. had visiting with them over the past weekend their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baltar, of New Orleans.

—Vincent P. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Caruso was elected Senior Representative to the Executive Council of St. Pat's National Engineering Association. Vincent is a student at the University of Alabama.

—Mrs. Louis Wyman, who broke her hip, is now at her home and able to make a few steps. Mrs. Wyman slipped at her home on the kitchen linoleum some weeks ago and broke the bone in her right hip.

—Janet Sellier, student at Mississippi Southern College, was at home with her mother, Mrs. L. P. Sellier.

## Mississippi Children's Home Society Shows Increase Since It Was Founded In 1911

From nothing but a "worker and an office" in 1911, the Mississippi Children's Home Society has grown from a pioneer social agency into an established agency, with a beautiful Receiving Home, the Gale Farm, the Dockery office building, and a competent staff of workers. The rescuing of 3780 homeless children and placing them in foster homes for adoption purposes is no small achievement. As a result of this magnificent accomplishment the Society has gained many generous, loving, and sympathetic friends of neglected and dependent children of our State.

The beginning of the Mississippi Children's Home Society goes back to a meeting of the National Children's Home Society in Columbus, Ohio, in 1910. There Dr. J. R. Carter, superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage in Jackson, and W. V. Friserson, superintendent of the Presbyterian Orphanage in Columbus, discussed with Dr. Hastings R. Hart, president of the National Society, the great need for a Children's Home Society in Mississippi. Dr. Hart came to the State at the expense of the Russell Sage Foundation and made a survey of the conditions of neglected and homeless children in the State that he persuaded the Reverend J. L. Green of Fort Worth, Texas, secretary of the Associated Charities there, to accept the position as superintendent of the newly founded Mississippi Children's Home Society, with an office located in Meridian.

In 1913 the Society was moved to Jackson. The Board of Directors decided to incorporate the Society under the name of "Mississippi Children's Home Society." The Charter of Incorporation bears such well-known names as: Earl Brewer, president; George B. Power; J. R. Dobyns; J. D. Dobyns; J. D. Donald; J. L. Taylor; and A. B. Amis. There were such outstanding men on the Board of Directors as: Thad B. Lampton, D. D. Davis, I. C. Enock, R. E. Kinnington, Dr. R. V. Powers, Paul Ratliff, Alexander Fitzhugh, and others.

The Reverend Green died in 1919 and Mrs. Green was instructed to perform the duties until a superintendent could be named. In January, 1920, Dr. J. R. Carter was asked to accept the position as superintendent. Dr. Carter did not wish to sever his connection with the Baptist Orphanage but agreed to be acting superintendent until the Board could secure a superintendent. In August, 1920, the Reverend John L. Sutton superintendent of a boys' home in New Orleans, accepted the position of superintendent and took up the work with



Through the services of the Mississippi Children's Home Society, Sallye has become the legally adopted daughter of this childless couple. This is "Mississippi's greatest work of love."

vigor and courage. He reorganized the Society on standards set by the Child Welfare League of America and expanded the work and usefulness of the Society. Dr. Sutton died in 1945 and Miss Rose Davis, financial secretary, served as acting superintendent until March 1, 1946. On that date, J. O. Snowden, superintendent of schools at Columbia, became superintendent of the Society. During his tenure, the Society experienced a substantial growth financially, in the improvement of the plant facilities, and in the further establishment of the Agency's reputation throughout the State. It was with regret that the Board of Directors accepted Mr. Snowden's resignation on July 1, 1950, when he left the agency to become superintendent of the Marks Public Schools. The Board selected as his successor, T. N. Touchstone, who at the time was Director of the Division of Instruction in the State Department of Education. Dr. Touchstone's background as a school superintendent, and director of supervision for the schools of the State, fits him admirably for this particular area of child welfare. Throughout the years his interest in the youth of his native state has been the paramount force in the effectiveness of his work. The Society looks forward to further expansion in its area of service under his guidance.

The story of the Mississippi Children's Home Society is also a story of its benefactors. Only

## Discuss Moslem Lands At W. S. C. S. Meeting

Symbols in Moslem Lands was the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Evans.

Mrs. F. J. Nelson was in charge of the program for the day.

Mrs. C. M. Shipp and Mrs. W. W. Stockstill were co-hostesses. Refreshments were served after the program.

scattered throughout the State. The Executive Committee is currently composed of: Dr. Felix J. Underwood, chairman; W. F. Bond, vice-chairman; George C. Wallace, treasurer; M. T. Secretary; Joe T. Dehmer, Dehmer, Charles H. Russell; and T. J. Laake.

The Society is geared to provide the homeless child with the inherent right of every child—a father and mother, love and affection, a happy home, an education, and the feeling of being wanted and belonging. The wards of the Society have come from homes broken by death, divorce, or desertion. A substantial number are placed with the Society by unmarried mothers. In placing a child in a foster home for adoption, extreme care is exercised to see that the child is normal in mind and body, and is particularly suited to that home. In order to prevent a possible mistake which might mean a tragedy to the child or foster home, a one year trial period is provided, during which time the child continues to be the ward of the Society and is supervised in the foster home. At the end of this period, the child is legally adopted and the Society stamp out of the picture.

With few exceptions, the wards of the Society, once homeless children, are now substantial citizens of our State and Nation as a result of the opportunity provided them for growth in personal, social, and economic living in selected foster homes.

## DR. R. N. CAHILL

CHIROPRACTOR

Tuesday &amp; Thursday

9:00 to 11:45 A. M.

Russell Building

Main St. Bay St. Louis

## City Echoes

—The following University of Mississippi students were at home on Saturday and Sunday; they came down for the Tulane-Ole Miss Game: M. J. Wolfe Jr., Gary Gilmore, Ed. Brignac, Harry Chapman, Wally Burns, Virginia Seal, and Ray Stieffel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Swoop of New Orleans spent the past weekend at the Swoop home on South Beach.

—Mrs. F. J. Landry is a patient at the Kings Daughters hospital.

—Mrs. A. E. Middleton has returned from the hospital and is able to be up and out.

—Mrs. E. N. Singreen is spending this week in New Orleans visiting her daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey

and daughter, Jean, spent the past weekend at their summer home on Felicite street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yelverton and their son, Gene Jr., of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab. They attended the Ole Miss-Tulane game with Mr. and Mrs. Mogabgab.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith Jr., and children, and Mrs. Jason Floyd of Gulfport, were weekend visitors of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith at their home here.

—W. A. Staehle, Miss Marie Therese Staehle and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stevens came from Hattiesburg Friday and attended the Tulane-Ole Miss game Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and little daughter left Sunday for their home in Hattiesburg.

—Mrs. W. F. Witter spent the past weekend in Gulfport visiting relatives.



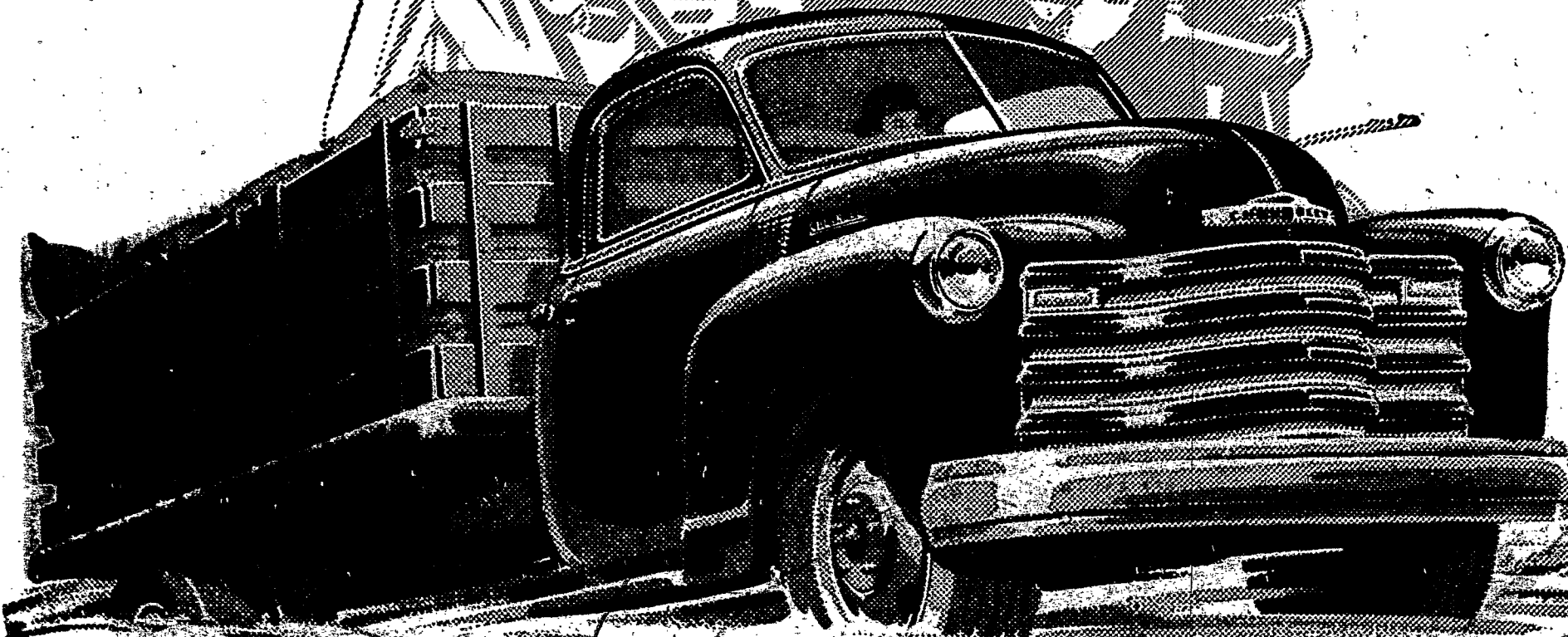
... at your service. Just leave your laundry with this young lady and be on your merry way. She will put it into one of our automatic washers—have it ready for you, hospital clean, when you return.

Wash only ..... 35c a load  
Wash and dry ..... 60c a load

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SELF-SERVICE  
LAUNDRY

Across from City Hall at DeMetz Plumbing Co.  
Phone 270 Pass Christian, Miss.

Over 2,000,000 truck users can't be wrong with

CHEVROLET and  
VALVE-IN-HEAD!

Registrations Show More Than 2,000,000 Chevrolet Trucks Now on the Road... More Than Any Other Make!



Today over 2,000,000 truck operators are getting the benefits of the world's most popular engine in the world's most popular truck. For the last eight consecutive truck production years, Chevrolet trucks have led in demand and sales... are far ahead this year. Come in—let us give you the facts.

First in demand  
First in value  
First in sales

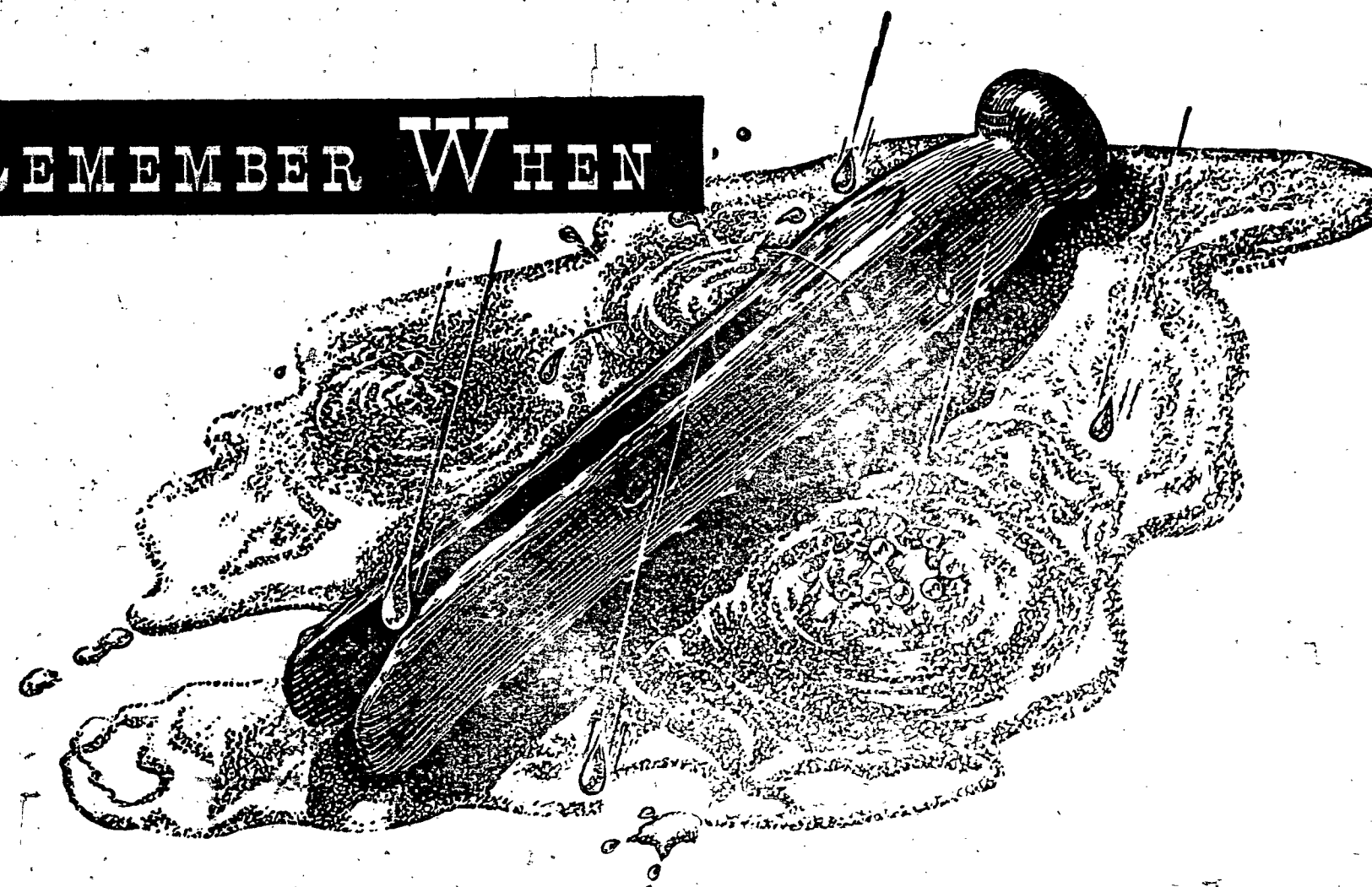
GULF CHEVROLET CO.

"See AL VOIGHT Today"

PHONE 102

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

REMEMBER WHEN



... it always rained on wash day

Perhaps you're still plagued by rainy wash days... still hang wet clothing on chairs or improvised lines in the kitchen or bathroom. If so, you have a real treat coming—the smart, new natural gas clothes drier. It takes a full washing machine load, tumbles it dry in less than an hour, leaves it sweet-smelling and sterile. The clothes drier is another of the wonderful conveniences you can enjoy through natural gas service. It's the answer to all-weather wash days... inexpensive to buy, easy to install, economical to operate. See the late model natural

gas clothes driers today—wherever fine gas appliances are sold.

Scores of companies are in the business of producing, transporting or distributing natural gas—providing good jobs and important payrolls for thousands of men and women here in the Gulf South. Everyone you know benefits, in one way or another, from the operations of the natural gas industry.

UNITED GAS

SERVING THE Gulf South



## HOME AGENT'S NOTES

## Plan Ways To Spend Money

By MISS MADGE ALLRED

Plan to spend your money before you get it; don't wait and worry about where it went after it is gone. You can spend money without a plan as you can build a house without a plan, but the risk is just as great. Money goes farther if you plan your spending.

Let each member of the family have a voice in the planning. It is much better to say we bought something, than I bought it. The family can also work together in setting up the family goals.

Some major goals for every family are: Food for fun, as well as that needed for healthful living. Clothes that they can enjoy as well as be practical. Health and medical care add to happiness. Education aids in maintaining our way of life as well as teaching us to earn a better living.

A house to live in gives us pleasant happy living, as well as protection. The operation of running the house so that all members of the family can have a good time together and with their friends is an important aspect of this goal.

Every one needs recreation. In planning your spending don't neglect this item — its important. Share your pleasure by giving presents, donating to the Church and helping those less fortunate than yourself.

## TEA TIPS

The taste of flavor of tea is what counts with most ardent tea drinkers. It has no food values except those added to it by sugar and milk or lemon. The importance of tea lies in its "pick-up" value.

Many things influence the taste of tea — the kind of tea used, the length of time it is brewed and whether hard or soft water is used.

The three main kinds of tea are green or unfermented, the long or semi-fermented and the black or fermented tea, all three can be made from the leaves of the same tree.

After tea leaves are gathered, there are four main steps in processing them before they are put on the market. These steps are drying or withering, rolling, fermenting and firing. After these steps are taken, the tea is ready to be packed for shipment.

Orange pekoe, contrary to popular belief, does not refer to either the variety or the place where the tea is grown, it refers merely to the size of the leaf, and gives no indication as to quality. Pekoe and orange pekoe and black teas are made from the first and second leaves of the tea shoot. The larger leaves are pekoes and the smaller are orange pekoes.

## KITCHEN TIPS

To keep fruit pies from boiling over, insert several 3-inch lengths of uncooked macaroni through the slashes in the top crust, to act as chimneys. Or bind the edge of the pie with an inch wide strip of muslin dipped in water — or with

paper pie tape. Is it hard for you to get paraffin off the top of a jelly jar? It need not be. For easy-to-remove paraffin, pour a thin layer of paraffin over the top of the jelly. Then place a strong piece of string on top with the end over the edge of the glass. Pour another layer of paraffin over the top. When the jelly is to be used, simply remove paraffin by pulling the string.

## Research Shows Mississippi Milk High in Food Value

Samples From Seven Areas Analyzed Over 17 Months Period; Experiment Station Finds Milk Compares Favorably With That From Other States.

State College, Miss.—How does the food value of milk produced in Mississippi compare with milk from well known dairy states of the North? Very favorable, is the answer of scientists at the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station who have analyzed milk from seven areas of the state for a period of 17 months.

Samples of milk from Biloxi, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Leland, Olive Branch, Tupelo, and the Starkville-State College area were sent in ice containers each month to the Experiment Station Dairy Department at State College for analysis. The two-quart samples were taken from vats so that the milk represented production from thousands of cows. Results of the study, recently published by C. J. Honer and F. H. Herzer, reveal facts interesting to milk producers, consumers and processors.

Differences in soils were not reflected in milk composition. Comparison of samples from areas high in calcium, phosphorus, and potassium with those from areas low in these minerals showed no relation to soil conditions. In fact, the soil area rated highest in potassium supplied milk averaging the lowest in this element. Dairy men and nutritionists generally agree that a ration low in calcium will cause cows to draw on the supply in their bones and teeth to maintain normal milk and that when this source is depleted in part, total milk production will decline.

Milk composition varied from season to season. Butterfat and total solids were higher in winter while lactose and potassium were higher in summer. Seasonal variations indicate that in winter the housewife may have more trouble with milk coagulating during cooking and that cheese makers will experience faster rennet action and a dryer curd formation. Higher yield of evaporated milk and cheese are obtained in the winter than during the summer.

While milk varied by seasons, it was at all times well within the nutritive limits established by law. In Mississippi and always compared favorably with reported analyses of northern milk. Higher levels of butterfat, total solids, total protein, casein, ash, calcium and phosphorus were found in the Mississippi milk than were reported for northern analyses. While less lactose, potassium and chloride were found in the milk analyzed than reported for other areas, this is not considered significant. It has been observed that Mississippi milk tastes less sweet than northern milk due, no doubt, to the lower lactose content.

## Nov. Hearing Set Are You Related To The Drosinskys? If So, A \$50,000 Estate Is Waiting

Jackson, Miss.—Hearing on Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's "fair value return" increase in interstate rates has been postponed to November by the Mississippi Public Service Commission. Both parties asked for the continuance.

The petition of Southern Bell asking for the rate revision calls for a tariff sufficient to provide a fair return on its properties devoted to the public service in Mississippi.

According to the company, it is now deriving around 4 percent on the fair value of its Mississippi assets. Investment of needed new properties, which is insufficient to outside capital to continue its far-reaching rural and city expansion program.

If the commission should grant the increase, it would amount to only about 6 percent in contrast to the raise of around 7 1/2 percent in other costs of living. Increased prices for equipment, coupled with wage raises given employees, accounts for the small return now being earned by the company.

F. E. Gillis, rate expert of the public service commission, said the new rates sought by the company call for an average increase of only 6 percent.

Three previous rate increases granted the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company since 1947 have amounted to \$3,000,000 added revenue and compares with the more than \$41,000,000 in new facilities the company has installed in Mississippi since 1945. At present, around \$9,000,000 a year is being spent by the company, mostly in bringing telephone service to rural areas of Mississippi.

For that reason, T. E. Harris, Mississippi manager, said it is important to the continued development of Mississippi that rates be adjusted so that earnings will be adequate to attract capital in competition with other businesses.

Recent dismantling of the White House revealed timbers that had withstood 133 years of use and abuse with no indication of decay nor any structural evidence of termite infestation.

In Mississippi and always compared favorably with reported analyses of northern milk. Higher levels of butterfat, total solids, total protein, casein, ash, calcium and phosphorus were found in the Mississippi milk than were reported for northern analyses. While less lactose, potassium and chloride were found in the milk analyzed than reported for other areas, this is not considered significant. It has been observed that Mississippi milk tastes less sweet than northern milk due, no doubt, to the lower lactose content.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—A \$50,000 "orphan fortune," an estate left by a relative of whom they probably never heard, is searching through Mississippi today for descendants or other relatives of Isador and Henrietta Drosin, (or Drosinsky) who may legally adopt it.

Walter C. Cox, probate generalist, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates, is directing the hunt with only scant clues on which to proceed.

"The estate was left," Mr. Cox said, "by a descendant of the Drosins (or Drosinskys) who died without issue. Under the inheritance laws which apply, the fortune will revert to the couple's other descendants, or relatives if they can be located."

The search is being centered in Mississippi because Mr. and Mrs. Drosin, who were born in Germany of Jewish descent, are known to have lived in the state in the 1870's and 1880's immediately after coming to the United States, and left descendants and other relatives behind when they moved north.

"Mr. and Mrs. Drosin's descendants would have first claim to the estate, with children or grandchildren of the couple's brothers or sisters next in line. The family name is said to have originally been Drosinsky, but it is not known when the deceased who left the money, shortened it, or if his parents and relatives dropped the last three letters previously."

Mr. Smith points to the fact that many farmers, under the pasture improvement program, are clearing their lands and are burning their brush at this time. "As a safety precaution these fires should be started late in the afternoon when the winds begin to still and the moisture begins to rise," he said.

Attention is also called to the

## ASKS SUPPORT TO PREVENT GRASS AND WOODS FIRES

Due to the dry weather, the opening of the hunting season for squirrels on October 14 and sportsmen are urged to be careful with their smoking in the woods and to put out all camp fires. "At this time of the year the water in creeks and branches is exceedingly low and in some instances dried up entirely," he stated.

There are laws which seek to prohibit the careless and deliberate burning of woods, the fire control chief pointed out, and he stated that all area rangers of the forest service are being instructed to be on the alert for such violations. "The true sportsman and the real farmer are conservationists and we are sure they will always cooperate with us," Mr. Smith said.

## City Echoes

—Louis Mogabgab, United States Navy, left last week for San Diego, California, for further training.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter have returned from the N. B. C. Convention, at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, after being away for a week. The Carter's returned in time to attend the Ole Miss-Tulane game in New Orleans Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac attended the Ole-Miss Tulane game in New Orleans Saturday.

—Mrs. Nellie Christy and family, and Mrs. F. Christy and family motored to Wiggins, Mississippi Sunday to visit Mrs. R. Lott. The group spent a most enjoyable day.

—Andy Gray of Glenncole, Long Island, New York visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Delcuzze and his little son, Larry Gray for several days last week.

—A. J. Moran recently spent a weeks vacation visiting his daughter, Mrs. Milton Buckley, nee Delta Moran, in Panama City, Florida.



## Telephones Going in Faster on Mississippi Farms

Southern Bell installers have put in more than 9,000 new telephones in Mississippi rural areas so far this year. To make these installations, line crews had to set 4,000 poles and string 12,000 miles of wire on these new poles and on hundreds of "joint-use" poles belonging to other wire using companies such as the REA and power companies.

Today approximately 125 workers are busy full time expanding Mississippi's farm telephone network at the

fastest rate in history. A total of more than 100 rural projects are in various stages of engineering and construction.

We've spent more than \$6,000,000 for rural telephone expansion in Mississippi during the past 4 1/2 years and we're building at an even faster rate now. Yes, filling Mississippi's demands for rural telephone service is a big and expensive job, but we're making substantial progress.

T. E. Harris  
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## FEEDING HERD NOW WILL PAY OFF IN SPRING

Ample Protein Means More Calves With Extra Weight

"Next spring's calf crop percentage will depend a lot on what's done this fall and winter with the brood herd," a timely editorial recently in "The Livestock Weekly" pointed out.

"There are too many beef herds that are hitting well below 50 per cent on calf crops," the editorial added. "In most cases, a protein supplement will go a long way in balancing the ration of the wintering cow, and upping the calf crop."

Experimental evidence backs up this editorial advice. Many experiments show that each dollar spent for needed protein supplements returns two dollars in more and heavier calves.

California Experiment Station, in an 8-year experiment, found that feeding a winter supplement, mostly cottonseed meal or cake, produced from 11 to 45 per cent more calves, and calves from cows fed the supplement weighed 21 to 95 pounds more.

The Nebraska Station doubled the calf crop percentage and increased weaning weights by 39 to 77 pounds per calf when cottonseed cake was fed as the winter supplement to prairie hay.

There is a good reason why such protein supplements as cottonseed meal, cake or pellets increase the number of calves and their weaning weights. Protein is essential for regular breeding, development of strong calves and milk production. Excellent green, pasture contains a lot of protein, but protein drops rapidly as grass matures.

## ATTENDS DOG SHOW

Mrs. Wilson Wittenberger attended the all-breed dog show held in Ellettsburg, Iowa, at the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Wittenberger said there were 350 dogs representing 40 breeds in the exhibit. She estimated that there were 2500 people in attendance and said that every state in the Union was represented.

Mrs. Wittenberger raises Border dogs.

A. J. Drosinsky, M.D.  
Physician  
220 N. Beach  
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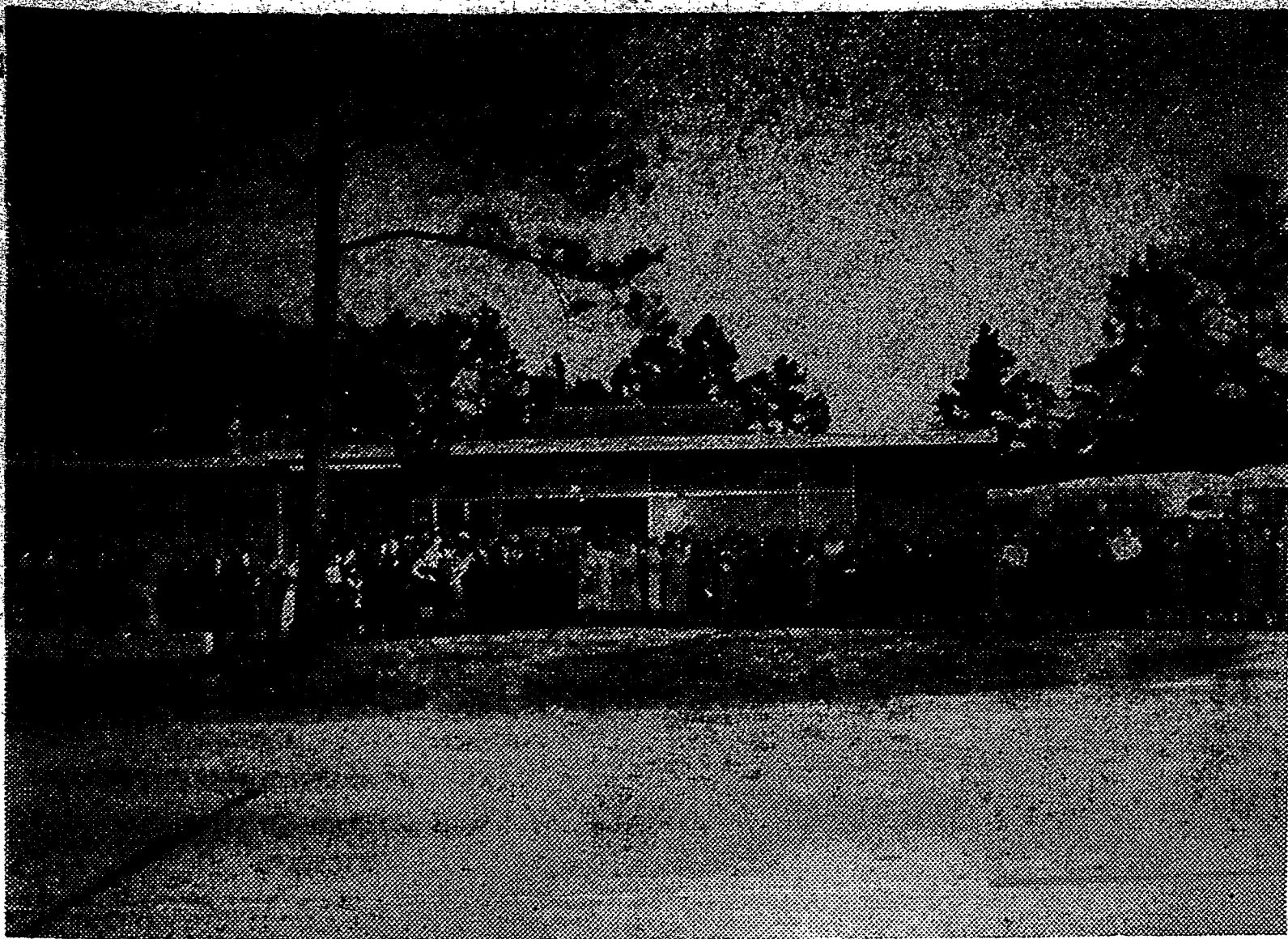
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Approximately 125 members of Home Demonstration Clubs from all over the nation made a tour of the Gulf Coast Monday, October 16, which ended in Bay St. Louis at the Coast Electric Power Association's new building. Refreshments were served to these members who were attending the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Biloxi.

### SUE PORTER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sue Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., celebrated her third birthday Monday, October 23, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston.

The table, decorated in the Halloween theme, was centered with the birthday cake in the same colors.

About 20 of Sue's little friends were present to help her celebrate.

### Gives Frozen Food Demonstration

A frozen food demonstration was given at the Coast Electric Power Association's demonstration kitchen, Friday, October 20, for home demonstration club leaders from Hancock and Harrison counties.

Mrs. Anna P. Felder and Miss Gladys Boyette, specialists from Mississippi State College, gave the demonstrations on correct packaging, freezing and preparing of foods.

After lunch, Miss Loyette Webb, REA Home Electro-Economist, showed the 25 club leaders the proper method to use in cleaning wool blankets in a washing machine.

### Boudreauxs Announce Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudreaux wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Donald Jackson of Mayo, Florida. The wedding was held at the Baptist church in Starke, Florida, October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan were the only attendants.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Marie Boudreaux.

The couple will make their home at Starke, Florida, where Mr. Jackson is employed.

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The fellow at the mike is Charles W. Spiers who handles the Gulfport area for Coast Electric. Two-way radio keeps Charles in constant contact with the home office in Bay St. Louis. Spiers is one of the few new faces around this year; he has only been with Coast Electric six months, but already he has made many friends in the Gulfport area.

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## Mauffray Dry Goods

PETER'S SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

### WAVELAND NEWS

By Mrs. H. K. Holderith

Mayor Garfield Ladner suffered a heart attack Friday evening and is a patient in King's Daughters' Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Adrian Hava who was among the thirty Loyola University Students chosen for recognition in the 1950-'51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They were selected on the basis of service to the college, leadership, practical abilities, extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievements.

Adrian, a student in Loyola's Dental School, is the son of Mrs. Ethel Hava.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bird, Mrs.

Henrietta Lopez of New Orleans and Mrs. Elizabeth Dietz of Covington, La. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bourgeois. They all attended the funeral of John Lopez Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quaid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino were also guests of the Gipsons Sunday.

John Conner has some prize citron growing in his garden on Jeff Davis Avenue.

Mrs. Maurice Martin and daughters, Jeanne, Bette and Kathy, were guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mocklin spent the weekend at their cottage in Hickey Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fabre and son, Bobbie, spent the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Fabre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angelle spent the weekend at their cottage in Waveland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Angelo and son, Morris, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere motored to New Orleans Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bureleur and daughters, Evelyn and Rita Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere over the weekend.

Linda Schwander came over with her aunt, Miss Shirley Turcotte, to spend the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, and family.

Charles A. Dezan has purchased the S. A. Salzer home on Sobral.

Oswald Bratner has purchased a home on the Beach; his mother and sisters will reside here permanently.

The home of Mrs. Martha Brendon of New York is near completion.

Charles Mollere, C. K. Herlihy, Harold J. Zimmerman, Dick Mes-tayer and Ralph Morel all reported a large catch of fish.

Harry Lynch and Fred Herlihy attended the Ole Miss-Tulane game.

Miss Betty Herlihy, who is a student at Ole Miss, attended the Ole Miss-Tulane football game. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy before returning to Oxford.

### Presbyterians Meet; Hold Bible Study

Nehemiah's Prayers was the Bible study given by Mrs. Camille Schaefer at the fifth meeting of the Presbyterian Circle of the Women of the Church of Bay St. Louis. The meeting was held, October 24, at the home of Miss Barbara A. Sick.

The opening prayer was given by Miss Madge Allred, and Miss Sick gave the monthly emphasis on Missions in the Homeland. After the meeting, refreshments were served in the Halloween theme, and a social hour enjoyed.

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Dole or Delmonte

### PINEAPPLE JUICE

No. 5 Can

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### PET MILK

2 TALL 25c

LIBBY'S — FOR PIES

### PUMPKIN

NO. 303 CAN

2 FOR 25c

TAOROMINA

SLICED BEETS

2 For

25c

NEW YORK — FRESH CROP

RED BEANS

2 Lbs.

29c

ORCHID LONG GRAIN

RICE

3 Lbs.

45c

SWANSDOWN — CHOCOLATE

DEVIL FOOD MIX

36c

### FRESH EGGS

DOZEN ... 49c

### ARMOUR PERK

SMALL ... .01c  
LARGE ... 32c  
TOTAL ... 33c

SOUTHERN BELLE

BUTTER

LB.

55c

DELTA FARM COLORED

LB.

OLEO

25c

6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE

PICNIC HAMS

LB.

36c

### WILMER'S GRO. & MKT.

### HANDY HINTS

By Mary Lee Taylor



If youngsters' coat sleeves are too short this fall, lengthen them with knitted wristlets.

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT

SLICED BACON

LB.

39c

GRADE A

BEEF CHUCK ROAST

LB.

55c

NO. 1

SALT SIDE MEAT

LB.

25c

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

EACH

10c

LARGE

GRAPEFRUIT

25c

YELLOW

ONIONS

3 LBS.

11c

FRESH TENDER

STRING BEANS

25c

CRISPY WHITE

CELERY

EACH

10c

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

24c

NO. 1

SWEET POTATOES

5 LBS.

24c

SKINLESS

WEINERS

LB.

28c

COUNTRY SMOKE

LB.

SAUSAGE

28c

DRESSED and DRAWN

LB.

HENS

49c

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Apple Nut Cake

Broadcast: October 28, 1950

1/2 cup sifted, all-purpose flour

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup Pet Milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350°).

Grease well then dust with flour a baking pan 8 x 8 x 2 in. deep.

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Have apples and nuts ready. Beat egg until very light. Beat in sugar, about 1/4 cup at a time. Beat in milk and vanilla. Add flour mixture all at once. Beat vigorously 1 minute. Fold in apples and nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 min., or until cake pulls from sides of pan. Turn out and cool. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:

Pet Milk, All-Purpose Flour, Apples, Nuts, Vanilla and Baking Powder.

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# DURING 1950 COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION MAKES GREAT ADVANCES

By: Clay D. Blair, Sr.  
Some years ago I was asked to write a short history of the organization and growth of the Coast Electric Power Association. In recent years, I was also asked to bring this record up to date. Now I have been requested to review and chronicle the ever continuing progress of your home-owned and home-controlled Association. As I re-read the old issues of the Sea Coast Echo's Special REA editions and compared the scope and activities of Coast Electric then and now, I must confess that I am tremendously amazed.

To do justice to such a feature story, it appears to me that it should be set down in chapter form and as the years ahead unfold, it is the hope of your correspondent that either he or his successor shall have the pleasure of continuing, in chapter form, for you and yours the year-to-year progress of your Association.

## EARLY HISTORY

Back in early 1937 when rural electrification was in its infancy two groups of pioneers were struggling to secure electricity for their homes and rural establishments. One of these groups banded together and formed the Hancock Electric Power Association with headquarters at Bay St. Louis. These men were from Hancock and Pearl River Counties. The other group was from Harrison County and had formed the Gulf Coast Electric Power Association with headquarters at Gulfport.

The people desired electricity to light their homes, operate water pumps, radios, irons, refrigerators and other appliances in an attempt to decrease the burden of rural living and to enjoy the same benefits of modern conveniences as their city neighbors.

The directors of the Hancock Association were the first to make an application to the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington for a loan to defray the cost of a line to supply electricity to prospective users in the two counties in which their Association proposed to operate. Many months elapsed while REA studied the feasibility of the application. During this period interest in the project lapsed and hope for a loan died out.

Finally the good news came from Washington — REA would finance 150 miles of electric line. The Mississippi Rural Electrification Authority at Jackson, which had rendered invaluable assistance to the group, began preparing plans and specifications for construction. A contract bid opening was held at Bay St. Louis in the first part of September 1937. The Delta Construction Company of Clarksdale, Mississippi was awarded the contract.

Despite the publicity given the project, so much time had passed that the people had given up all hope of obtaining electricity. The project manager, Carl Vickers, could not convince even 50 families to wire their homes so that a line could be constructed. Through diligent effort on the part of the directors, the REA staff, (including your correspondent) and several members of the REA staff, the necessary agreements were obtained and construction was begun. The first line was energized on the afternoon of May 20, 1938. A large group of people assembled at Aaron Academy, on the Bay St. Louis-Picayune Highway, and watched the lights turned on. It was a great day for Coast Electric Association.

In the meantime, the Gulf Coast group had also made an application to the REA for a loan to build an electric line in Harrison County. After a thorough study, the Washington office of the REA suggested that this group combine with the Hancock Association so as to reduce operating costs in the future. After several meetings between the two groups, the Associations were merged into the Coast Electric Power Association with general offices at Bay St. Louis. This merger prescribed that three directors be elected from each of the three counties in order to achieve fair and equitable representation on the Board of Directors. Time has proven that this move was a wise one because it would have been financially difficult for two such small associations to survive during the early organizational period and the trying era of World War II with a shortage of operating personnel, materials, supplies, transportation equipment and other factors.

After the merging of the two Associations and the energization of the first lines in Hancock County, Coast Electric Power Association forged steadily ahead. Manager Vickers resigned in 1938 and was succeeded by C. Clifton Ferrell who immediately began to widen the scope and activities of the Association. The Board of Directors again made application to REA for more funds for line construction. Applications for electricity began to pour into the office from all over the three counties. Now that their neighbors had electricity, it was no selling to convince others that rural electrification was here and available.

Pictured around the Coast Electric's new building are the 11 men who guide the co-op's destiny. They are from left to right, on top, Harvey Burks, George Joseph Curet, Dr. C. W. Fountain, Fred S. Ladner, Sr., and B. F. Morris. Below are H. H. Shattuck, Randall Rester, John S. Rester, Walter Stewart, R. Turan, and Robert L. Genin.

The new building will be formally dedicated on Saturday, November 4, and all members of the Association are cordially invited to inspect Coast Electric's new home.

From a humble beginning of 50 members on 25 miles of line in 1937, your Association has grown to the tremendous size of 4,850 members on 1440 miles of line in 1950. From an average of 26 KWH per month used by each member in 1938, the load has grown to well over 100 KWH per member in 1950. Today it would take a 3,000 horsepower electric generator to supply all of the present members' needs. But more about this later.

During this period, World War II occurred. The beginning of the War found Coast Electric well organized and on the road to success. Had it not been handled wisely by your Directors from the early stages, I hesitate to guess whether it would have been able to survive the War years. It was absolutely necessary to conserve man-power, materials, electric power, trucks and other vital needs to maintain service but through careful management and sound action, your Directors pulled Coast Electric through the emergency.

As soon as the war was over and Uncle Sam permitted supplies to again manufacture all sorts of materials, Coast Electric plunged into the huge task of supplying electricity to the thousands of applicants. It was at this point that your Directors made a historical decision. They would run lines to every home and rural establishment not now having electricity in Hancock, Pearl River and Harrison Counties. They would provide complete AREA COVERAGE. How well this decision has been carried out will be depicted in further chapters.

## SHATTUCK REPLACES FERRELL

After almost ten years of successful management of the Association, Manager Ferrell resigned in July 1948 to enter business for himself. The directors advertised far and wide for a manager and examined a great number of very capable men for this position. Your correspondent spent several

days with the directors going over the qualifications of these applicants. Several of them appeared "promising" but we were all interested in obtaining someone who knew the rural electrification business "inside and out". Now that your Association had grown so large, it was apparent to all that careful selection of a manager was of paramount importance.

We were also being assisted by H. H. Shattuck, Assistant Regional Head, REA Management Division, who came from Washington to help us. By this time your Association had grown into a \$1,325,000 business and the selection of a capable manager — one who could handle all of the many exacting problems, both technical and administrative, and to carry on further expansion — was a very difficult decision.

Another phase of this question dictated that, if at all possible, the new manager be a person intimately acquainted with Mississippi and local environment. There were a good many applicants from out-of-state and the choice was difficult. Finally, Dr. C. W. Fountain, President of Coast Electric, had one of his usual sensible thoughts, "if we could persuade Shattuck to resign from REA and be our manager the problem could be quickly solved".

Shattuck was reared in Yazoo City, Mississippi and had graduated from Mississippi State as an Electrical Engineer. His many years experience with REA in both Operations and Management Division before and after his U. S. Naval Service during World War II, peculiarly fitted him to head up active management of your Association. All of the Directors and your correspondent heartily concurred in Dr. Fountain's thoughts, and Shattuck was asked to take the job even at some sacrifice. Shattuck accepted and moved his family to Bay St. Louis in July 1948. It has since proven to be a fine decision by all concerned.

The Annual Meeting of Members October 16, 1948, was a big day in the annals of Coast Electric history. More than 1,500 people crowded the meeting place. It was the first time appliances dealers cooperated in an electric appliance show and all exhibits were beautifully arranged. All booth space was sold out and "standing room only" was the order of the day. From the middle of July 1948 to the end of 1949, Manager Shattuck and the directors devoted

practically full time to the job of running lines to the hundreds of applicants who were still clamoring for electricity. Material shortages persisted but these obstacles were gradually overcome, and one by one the stack of applications dwindled and new members were connected.

During this period it became evident that something would have to be done about office facilities. As your Association continued to grow, the original office space became crowded. Accounting, bookkeeping, monthly billing and other office procedure demanded more space. It was necessary to rent additional space for material supplies, service crews and other phases of the business. There was no building available and large enough to accommodate the entire staff and equipment.

A careful survey of the area served still disclosed that your Association should continue its office location at or near Bay St. Louis. With this idea in mind your Directors decided to ask REA for a loan to construct a modern office building and service headquarters. A number of sites were examined and finally a decision was reached to purchase several acres on Highway No. 90 near Bay St. Louis. This purchase has made and plans drawn up for the building.

Attention was also directed to the continuity of electric service and proper voltage regulation on the lines. A new power source was obtained at Derby, Mississippi and considerable rearrangement of

lines and facilities was put into effect during this period. Continued electric load growth and demands upon the lines required better operation and many changes were made. During all of this re-arrangement it was unfortunately necessary to interfere with the reliable electric service to the members. I am sure that sufficient publicity was given to the work and that all members understood the necessity of it. Most of this is out of the way now and only a few more changes are required to put your Association's facilities into the position of handling any demands which may be put upon it.

## AREA COVERAGE ACHIEVED

This chapter recounts your Association's activities during the year between September 1949 and September 1950. It has been a remarkable year of progress. First let me tell you about the Annual Meeting on October 8, 1949. More than 2,500 people attended this meeting — practically double the number attending in 1948. The City Officials of Bay St. Louis declared October 8, 1949 "REA DAY". The city was jam-packed and the large crowd overflowed the meeting place. Huge appliance exhibits by dealers from the TRI-COUNTY area lent a gay and festive "FAIR" atmosphere. They and your Association donated a number of useful and valuable prizes. Despite the gala day, important business was discussed and handled. Nine directors — three each from Hancock, Pearl River and Harrison Counties —

were elected to serve as your Board of Directors for the coming year.

Not knowing what the future holds, your directors deemed it expedient to be in a position to take care of whatever demands might be made upon the facilities of your Association to adequately supply the electric light and power requirements of any existing or proposed member. For this reason, they asked the members at the 1949 Annual Meeting to approve the increase in borrowing power from the original amount authorized of \$1,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

The members showed their faith in their Association and elected directors by approving this increase in borrowing power. By judicious management and under the careful supervision of the directors, it has not been necessary to date (Nov. 1, 1950) to exceed the previously allowed debt limit of \$1,500,000 to construct all facilities necessary, including the handsome and serviceable new headquarters building, to supply electricity to practically every rural resident in the TRI-COUNTY area and to make other improvements to the system.

Your directors' foresight and judgment has proven once again to be wise and sound. Recently the material supply situation became critical almost overnight. Shortages of every description began to show up but your Association being financially sound and having resources, with which it has been provided, was able to place orders for such materials and supplies necessary to continue proper operation for some time to come.

During this past year a complete area coverage radio telephone system was purchased and put into operation. A central transmitter and receiver is installed at the main office in Bay St. Louis, and all service trucks are equipped with portable transmitters and receivers. Communication between office and trucks, wherever they may be located, is instantaneous. During trouble or emergency it is possible to quickly dispatch necessary repair crews and restore service.

The most significant undertaking this past year was the construction and completion of your Association's new headquarters facilities. It is a thing of service and beauty. Your correspondent has inspected many such buildings in a number of cities and states

but I have not seen anything to compare with it. All of you should be proud of this concrete example of financial success and stability. I congratulate the directors and Manager Shattuck for their efforts in providing you with such an edifice. You should take pride in your Association's home. You should visit it frequently and enjoy it. Every bit of it belongs to you members — share and share alike — and I know you will find a cordial welcome from all of your employees who work there. You will see it when you come to your Annual Meeting, November 4, 1950, at which time this beautiful building will be dedicated.

This year records "Area Coverage Achieved". This means that your Association has completed your directors' decision to extend electric service to practically every rural resident in Hancock, Pearl River and Harrison Counties. Imagine what a huge task this has been. How many real headaches were involved! How many rural people can enjoy the blessings of electricity and lighten the burden of rural living! Just think what it really means to you people. Push a button for lights, radio, television, water, ironing, refrigeration, cooking, water heating and the many other uses of this silent servant who comes to you at an infinitesimal cost. Back in 1937 I had no idea that I could even record this fantastic occurrence.

Finally, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to tell you that your Association has successfully met all payments of interest and amortization on their loan to the Government. It has also made a number of prepayments on this loan (made payments ahead of time) and has set up a tidy sum in the form of a depreciation reserve to replace lines and equipment which wear out and become obsolete. Despite the hazards of operating electric lines from lightning, hurricanes and the elements, the financial statements of operation which Coast Electric can present is a tribute to the wise directors and careful management by the Association and the manager.

At this time your Association has 4851 members on 1440 miles of line. During 1950 over 550 members were connected on 275 miles of line. You will perceive that the "density" (members per mile of line) has decreased to the figure of 3.2 because of "Area Coverage". This is due to the fact

that your Association has reached out into the more sparsely settled areas to provide electricity to those people who live further apart. No one should be denied the benefits of rural electricity in your TRI-COUNTY area. Your Association employs 52 people and has nine transportation units (trucks and passenger cars). The average KWH consumption per member per month is slightly over 100 KWH. Some members use more some use less. The average monthly bill is \$4.65 per member. This defrays the cost of power all necessary service and accounting, interest and amortization on the Government loan, depreciation reserve and other expenses. Gradually you members are paying for your system and if you proceed in this fashion, you will ultimately own it outright.

Your Association has a full time electrical engineer on the payroll. You also have a Home Electrician whose duties are too numerous to mention except to say that she is always available to assist individuals or groups in the proper use of electricity on the farm and in the home. In addition to the above, you have a capable administrative and office staff and a service group of exceptional ability.

The year of 1950, as will be seen has been one of signal advancement in your Association's affairs. Let us hope that with all major construction completed and out of the way, it will now be possible for the entire group of employees to get down to the practical operation of the system. There are many ways in which economies can be effected, better operation can be achieved and proper member education provided — what you mean to your Association and what your Association means to you.

FOUNDERS  
No history of Coast Electric Power Association could be written without paying tribute to the unsung men, who originally founded it. These men are all well known in their respective communities and have given freely of their time and efforts in the complicated organization, direction and operation of your Association during peace and war.

The "grand old man" of rural electrification on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is Dr. C. W. Fountain of Logtown, Mississippi, who has been, and still is, President of your Association for 13 years. Dr. Fountain is a tower of strength in your Association and, very frankly, has been an inspiration to all of us. I cannot possibly predict what sort of an organization Coast Electric would have been had it not been for Dr. Fountain's genuine sympathy and interest and sensible direction. Your correspondent hopes that God will spare this fine man for many years to come.

I want to mention a few of the other men who have participated in the affairs of your Association. I cannot name every one because space does not permit, but such fine men as James L. Crump, John and Randall Rester, Isaac M. Frierson, P. J. and B. F. Morris, W. F. and George B. Pearson, Weldon and Johnson Shaw, John Easterling, Susan Ladner, P. M. Hall, W. L. Blackledge, W. H. Burks, R. W. Carter, Fred S. Ladner, Sr., Aden-S. Bellew, Ernest E. Clark, Landon Odus and George Curet have all given of their time and efforts in your Association's behalf. These men have, at one time or another, served as directors and their keen business sense and understanding have contributed to your Association's success. Small wonder that with their guidance, together with Dr. Fountain's ability that Coast Electric is one of the outstanding rural electrification Cooperatives in the entire nation. No small part has been played by Attorney Robert L. Genin of Bay St. Louis. Under his excellent legal eye, your Association has steered a clear course and has met all legal requirements imposed.

Finally, let me say what a pleasure it has been for me to have the opportunity of writing this history. I have followed closely, since organization, every phase of Coast Electric's activities. It has been a real treat to me to view the inside operation of your Association. I can tell you that it is a success and that all of you should be proud of it.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Blair, an electrical engineer, was formerly Assistant Chief, Operations and Management Division, Rural Electrification Administration. He has made his home in Bay St. Louis for many years and voluntarily has rendered valuable technical and managerial assistance to Coast Electric Power Association throughout its thirteen years of existence. ED.)



## Get A Washer That Fits Your Needs

By Oneta Lister  
Home Electrification Specialist,  
REA

What does an electric washing machine mean to you? Greater ease and convenience in getting the washing done for the family—a saving in time or money, or both—more leisure hours, perhaps? It can signify any or all of these depending on your way of life, the size of your family, and so on. An electric washer is a labor-saving appliance of major importance in any family, and therefore it should be selected with care.

The first question to decide is whether to choose an automatic, semi-automatic or nonautomatic washer. The deciding factor, of course, is whether or not you have running water. This is essential, if it is an automatic.

The automatic washers are usually more expensive and the maintenance is higher. Yet the automatic machine may be well worth the higher price as it saves time and energy. With it you just put in the clothes, set the controls, and add soap or synthetic detergent. The machine fills itself with water, times the soaking and washing and rinses and spins out the water and leaves the damp clothes ready to hang up or to be put into the dryer. Some automatic types even permit the use of one tub full of water over again for a second load of wash.

The semi-automatic requires more of your time to turn on the faucet for filling the tub and regulating the controls for the length of washing time, and for the rinsing.

Automatic machines are divided into two main types. One has the cylinder mechanism, the other the agitator mechanism. The cylinder type has a perforated cylinder for holding the clothes, which revolves in an outer container holding the soap and water. The agitator type gets its name from a device consisting of blades or fins attached to a vertical shaft. This turns back and forth in the bottom of the tub, carrying the clothes with it and agitating the water at the same time.

Any automatic or semi-automatic machine needs plenty of water, both hot and cold. If the water is hard, it will be necessary to add a water softening agent (chemical) or to use a water softening device installed in the water line.

When considering the purchase of an automatic washer, ask your dealer about water pressure required and other installation needs. Also, ask him just how much hot water your machine re-

quires. Of course, the hot water tank should be of a size to provide a satisfactory supply of hot water for the washer. You should follow the maker's directions carefully when installing and using an automatic machine.

If you select a nonautomatic washer you have two types to choose from—with wringer or with spinner, water extractors. The first handles clothes piece by piece; the second whirles clothes partially dry, a load at a time. Most such washers are rated to hold from six to nine pounds of clothes (dry). It has been found that washers do their rated capacity. The larger sizes are better for average farm needs.

Safety is an important feature to consider in selecting a washing machine. If you decide on the wringer type, be sure the release (which stops it if hair, clothes, or fingers get caught) is within easy reach and works with a touch. The large, soft "ballon" rolls are easier on buttons and other fasteners than the hard-rubber rolls.

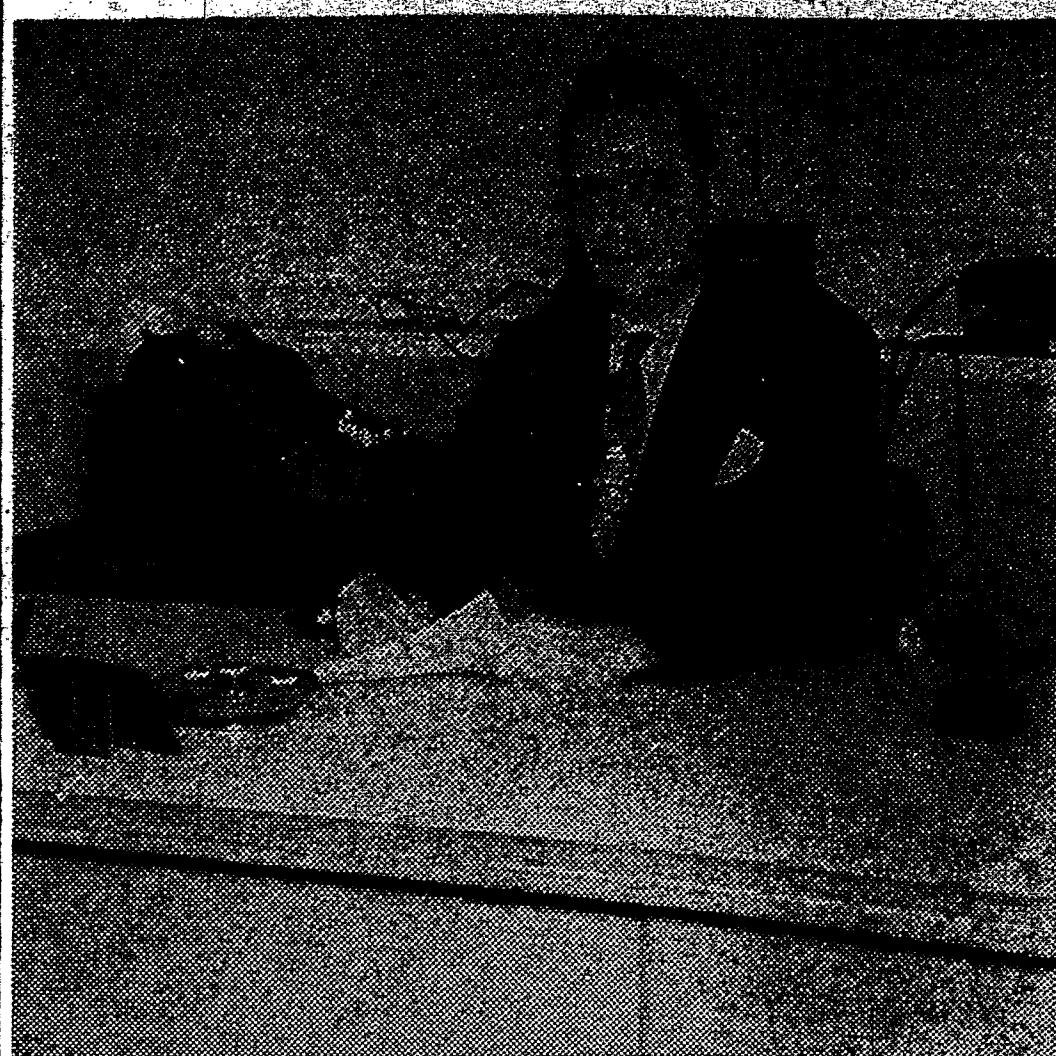
There is a new type of safety wringer you may want to look for. This stops very easily, by means of a "backward tug" on clothes going through, or a push against it. For convenience in use, wringers should swing to at least four positions. It is well to check the balance of the empty machine, to make sure it won't upset when the wringer swings away from it.

The spinner type has certain advantages. In some models you handle the clothes less. It is easier on buttons, buckles, hooks, and zippers—leaves clothes less wrinkled than does a wringer—and turns out articles, such as Turkish towels, soft and fluffy.

Here are other features to check, to help you decide what washer to buy: easy-to-reach start-stop control levers; easy-rolling rubber casters; easy-to-see water line; word reels or hooks; a built-in electric pump for emptying washer—a labor saver if you don't have a floor drain; and adjustable legs for the benefit of the extra tall or very short user.

Last but not least, buy a washer of reliable make from a dependable dealer with a good service department.

Coast Electric's Home Electro Economist, Miss Loyette Webb will be glad to assist you in learning to operate your new washer to best advantage; however, Coast Electric does not recommend any particular type or make of washing machine as being best.



William E. Ellis, office manager-bookkeeper at the Coast Electric Power Association, joined the organization in 1948. Before coming to Bay St. Louis, Ellis had served as office manager for the TVA Co-op at Iuka, Mississippi, for 10 years. Ellis is in charge of all office personnel.

## Be Safe . . . Follow these Easy Rules

Electricity is a killer and a destroyer. It is also one of the greatest boons to mankind—when properly used.

Electricity is a killer when it uses the body of some child as a short cut to wherever it is going. It is more likely to short cut in the presence of water or dampness, when loss of insulation exposes bare wires to human contact, and where exposed switches—or loose switches—herald death to those who touch.

Neglect of connected electric irons is said to cause 300 fires every week, and fire can be a property destroyer as well as cause of death. Overloaded wires in the home can bring the same result.

Hundreds of thousands of farm families are now using electricity for the first time, so the need for planning and caution must be repeated over and over until careful living with electricity becomes a habit. Electricity is so safe when used with precautions as a servant of mankind, and so dangerous as a weapon of destruction when abused, that these "Do's" and "Don'ts" should be repeated over and over until safety habits with electricity become an established fact of family living in farm homes.

### Things To Do

1. Check your whole wiring plan with a competent inspector before installing it in your home.
2. Insist on the proper size and type of wire (at least No. 12 or larger), and on enough circuits and outlets for both present and future needs.
3. Locate switches away from children and pets. Demand thorough grounding of the neutral system conductor, of all stationary equipment and of other electrical equipment using one-fourth horsepower or more. Ground all exposed metal of the wiring system in the house and outbuilding.
4. Have all wiring and electrical equipment inspected before turning on the current for the first time.
5. Have enough light to see well when you are handling electrical equipment. Keep an extra supply of bulbs of the proper wattage handy.
6. Keep electrical installations, lamps, wires and switches free from dust and dirt insofar as possible.
7. Shut off power when making repairs or oiling equipment.
8. When a fuse "blows," lo-

cate and correct the source of the trouble before replacing the fuse, particularly if that is your last fuse. Use the proper size for replacement, also have spare fuses handy.

9. Keep all connections on motors and switches tight.

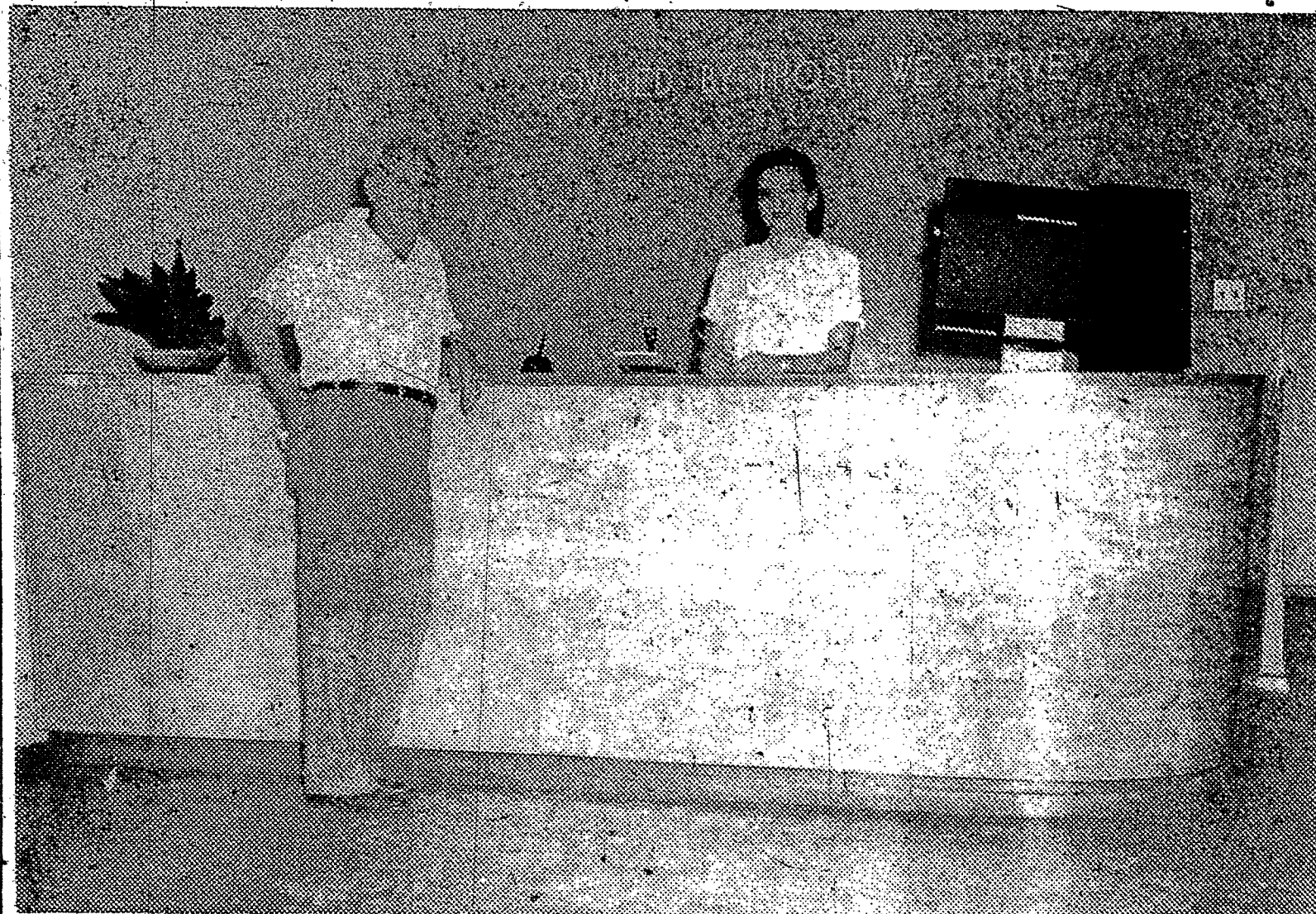
10. Ground the washing machine and other electric appliances located in damp places.

### Things Not To Do

1. Don't leave electric irons unattended while still connected. Disconnect them, not just turn them off.
2. Don't overload circuits with octopus connections. One appliance to an outlet is safest.
3. Keep switches, appliances and outlets out of reach from the kitchen sink, waterpipes, bathroom tubs, showers or lavatory, or laundry tubs; also away from damp places.
4. Never touch electric appliances and cords when the hands are wet.
5. Keep electric heaters and fans out of reach when you take a bath.
6. Don't use equipment that "shocks" you, have it repaired for safety.
7. Don't tamper with a burned out fuse, replace it with a fuse of proper size after the trouble has been corrected. If too much equipment and all of it must be used at the same time, have an electrician install an additional circuit.
8. Don't let the braid or insulation on wires get frayed. Make repairs or replace the cords at the first sign of danger.
9. Don't use pull-chain switches unless they contain an insulating link or cord. Don't use metal sockets with barn wiring—use porcelain or other approved non-metallic ones throughout.
10. Don't connect electric appliances to electric light sockets as heating appliances will not work efficiently. Overheating of the socket is one sign of an overload which may destroy insulation, create a fire hazard.
11. Don't hang wires over nails or protruding objects.
12. Don't leave electric globes unprotected if they are exposed to breakage, use a wire protector. Hot glass from a smashed globe may start a fire.
13. Don't touch overhead electric wires (period). Keep tools and sticks away from wires.
14. Don't use a hose or spray water on exposed electric wiring.
15. Don't fly kites near electric power lines.
16. Don't break insulators. A broken insulator may mean an outage, a short circuit, which may endanger passers-by.
17. There is a safe way to do everything in the home, when you use electricity. It's smart to play safe!



Coast Electric's model kitchen is used to demonstrate to members of the Co-op how to get the best and most economical performance from their appliances. Miss Loyette Webb, the Association's home electro-economist, gives the demonstrations.



No special privilege here. The man at the counter, George Curet, pays his bill like any other member of the co-op even though he is a director. The pretty gal behind the counter is Miss Mary Frances Scaffide, Coast Electric's posting clerk.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

Thomas Jefferson aided in establishing the National Gazette in 1791.

William Brewster, a leader on the Mayflower, in 1620, was a printer.

Thomas Paine was a leading journalist during the American Revolution.

Holland was the home of freedom of the press in the early 16th century.

Radio newscasting has made the public more interested in reading news.

## Best Wishes R E A

For We Too Depend

Upon First Class Service

FAHEY EMERGENCY AMBULANCE

RESCUE SERVICE

is equipped with oxygen units and will be controlled by two-way Radio.

Emergency

CALL

Fahey Funeral Home

We wish to Congratulate the

Coast Electric Power Association

on the near completion of their full area coverage program,

and to welcome the members of the association

to Bay St. Louis on

Saturday, November 4, 1950

for their Annual Meeting

Bay Ice Company

"Ice, Nature's own Refrigerant"

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Gulfport, Miss.



## KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS ABOUT REA

As a member of Coast Electric you may be asked by friends and relatives: "Well, what is REA?" "Why did you have to set up your Association to get electricity?" "Just what is this co-op you belong to, anyhow?" To answer such questions and to combat false claims that confront you from time to time in some of the magazines and newspapers and on the radio, you will want dependable information at hand. Here is the first group of questions and answers in a series which we hope you will find both interesting and helpful.

**Q. What is an REA electric co-op?**

A. A locally owned, private enterprise, incorporated under the laws of Mississippi and operated on a nonprofit basis by you and your neighbors to provide yourselves with electric power.

**Q. Couldn't some commercial power and light company in this area do the job just as well?**

A. You already know the answer to this one. Commercial companies are in the power business for profit. They usually cannot make as much profit from rural service as from urban lines. Before the REA was set up in 1935, only 1 out of every 100 farms in Mississippi, and 11 out of every 100 farms in the United States were receiving electricity from central station power plants.

Most farmers could not get electricity unless they lived close to towns or villages and could afford to pay high installation charges and high rates for service. That is why REA was created.

**Q. What is REA?**

A. The Rural Electrification Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is popularly referred to as the "REA". It was established in May 1935 by an Executive Order of the President, and then continued by an Act of Congress known as the "Rural Electrification Act of 1936."

**Q. What does REA do?**

A. REA makes long-term loans at low interest to enable rural people to provide themselves with electricity. Most of these loans are made to nonprofit cooperatives organized by rural people. REA also advises its borrowers on engineering, management, operating, and legal problems.

**Q. Why didn't the Government just lend the money to the commercial power companies?**

A. When REA was started it was expected that established utility companies would borrow a major part of its loan funds. During its

first year REA was authorized to lend \$100,000,000, and negotiations started to lend it all to commercial power companies. However, when REA insisted that rates were essential factor, their enthusiasm cooled, and they borrowed less than a million dollars. Farmers' cooperative organizations and public agencies borrowed \$12,000,000.

**Q. What kinds of loans does REA make?**

A. Most of the loans have been made to build and maintain electric distribution lines. Where necessary, REA lends money to build and operate electric generating plants and transmission lines. REA can also lend money to co-ops for financing wiring or plumbing or electrical equipment for their members. In October 1949, Congress designated REA as the lending agency in a program to extend and improve telephone service in rural areas.

**Q. How much money has REA lent for these purposes?**

A. By 1950, more than a thousand borrowers have received two billion dollars in loans. About 95 percent of these loans went to cooperatives.

**Q. Will this money be repaid?**

A. Yes. REA borrowers have consistently maintained an excellent record of repayment on their loans. In 1950, principal payments were almost 20 percent ahead of schedule, and considerably less than 1 percent was overdue as much as 30 days.

**Q. What was accomplished by these loans?**

A. In 1950, 85 out of 100 farms in this country had electric power (compared with 11 out of 100 in 1935). More than half of the farms connected to central station lines since 1935 received electric service from REA-financed systems. The rest were on lines of other suppliers. Many of them stimulated to greater activity in the rural field by the REA program. Borrowers (mostly co-ops) had energized a million miles of line and were serving over 3 million consumers. The average monthly use of electricity per farm consumed was 141 kwh during December 1949, more than double what it was the same month of 1941.

**Q. Who owns Coast Electric?**

A. You do. You and your neighbors who are the members of the co-op and are using its service are joint owners of the co-op business.

**Q. Well, who runs the Association?**

A. You and your neighbors, as member-owners of the Association,

determine the general policies and elect the board of directors at the annual meeting or in special meetings. The board employs a qualified manager to run the business under its supervision. The manager hires the other employees needed.

**Q. How does control of a co-op differ from control of a commercial stock corporation?**

A. The co-op is controlled by the local people whom it serves. Each member has one vote.

In a commercial corporation control is not in the hands of users of the service but of stockholders who vote in accordance with the number of shares of stock each owns.

**Q. What guarantees a member's share of control in the Association?**

A. Each Association is incorporated under State law and is thereby legally bound to adhere to the by-laws which the membership (or in some States the board) has adopted and can change from time to time. The bylaws specify among other things the rights and responsibilities of a member.

**Q. Can a member get a copy of the by-laws?**

A. In any co-op it is the right of every member to have a copy of the by-laws and the responsibility of the board to see that copies are given to the members.

**Q. What is the advantage of being a member of a co-op over being a customer of a power company?**

A. Co-ops are organized to serve needs of members. In a co-op the patrons, by reason of their membership and ownership, control the type of service they get, the rates they pay and the way the business is run. Customers of a commercial power company have none of these advantages.

**Q. Can a member be held responsible for the debts of the co-op?**

A. No. Every REA co-op is incorporated under a law which protects any member from personal liability for the co-op's debts.

**Q. How can I tell whether the operation of our co-op is satisfactory?**

A. Study the financial reports your co-op puts out. Read your newsletter regularly. Ask questions at the annual meeting.

**Q. Do members have to go to annual meetings?**

A. No member can be compelled to go, of course, but members who realize their ownership stake in the co-op will want to attend the annual meeting and all special



"Darwood-on-the-Jourdan," the beautiful home of Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, is one of the many homes served by the Coast Electric Power Association in the Jourdan River area. Dr. Irwin's home is often a featured attraction on garden tours.

### Put Water Heater In Proper Location For Better Performance And Service

As with most of the equipment installed as a part of your pressure water system, choice and location are two major considerations that apply to your electric water heater.

Before purchasing a heater, you should consult a representative of your co-op. Sometimes special low electric rates may be obtained if a certain type of heater is installed.

You should remember, however, that the cost of operating an electric water heater depends upon your electric rate and the amount of hot water that you use.

To some extent, the cost of operating the heater may depend upon its location.

Many city families find 30-gallon and 40-gallon heaters large enough. But most farm families need larger ones, 50 gallons or more. A large heater will provide enough hot water for wash day and cleaning milk utensils, in addition to regular household needs of cooking and cleaning.

In selecting the location for your electric water heater, place it on a spot that will allow the shortest pipes from heater to the faucets where hot water will be used most frequently. Each time hot water is used, the pipes from the heater to faucets will be heated and left full of hot water. They are cheap, bring protection, pipes and the water in them will

cool before more hot water is used. This wasted heat is wasted electricity. If the hot water pipes are short where hot water is used most frequently, this loss will be reduced to a minimum.

Complete electric storage heaters consist of an inner tank which contains the heating elements and the water, and a round or square outer casing. The space between is filled with insulation. There is a thermostat to control each heating element. Most heaters have two heating elements and two thermostats. These are the most popular on farms, and in some cases are required by the power supplier if the electric rate applies.

You may expect your electric water heater to use about 250 kilowatt hours a month. However, the number of kilowatt-hours used will vary considerably. It will depend on the quantity of hot water you use.

You buy electricity by the kilowatt hour (kwh) just as you buy corn by the bushel or gasoline by the gallon. A kilowatt is one thousand watts. If you use a 100-watt bulb for ten hours, it would use one kwh of current.

Yard lights give the farmer light where and when he needs it—at dusk and early morning. They are cheap, bring protection, promote safety, speed chores.

## We Wish To Congratulate

### THE COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION

for the opportunity they have afforded their members to better their homes and farms through the use of electric power.

## We Welcome You To BAY ST. LOUIS

And When You Want A Prescription Filled  
Bring It To

### FAHEY DRUG CO.

"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Candies - Stationery - Sundries

Opposite L & N Depot

Phone 30

## J. C. Clower Furniture Co. Inc.

"The Furniture Men"

Gulfport, Mississippi

Kelvinator Refrigerators  
and Electric Ranges

Thor Washers  
and Gladirons

# REA

Many of our friends of years standing will be in Bay St. Louis November 4, 1950 to attend the annual meeting of the Coast Electric Power Association.

We bid you a hearty welcome and may we extend to you a cordial invitation to drop by and see us.

The pleasure and comforts afforded you with the advent of Electrical power in your section lends us much happiness. We congratulate the Coast Electric Power Association on the near completion of their full area coverage program.

We again Welcome you to Bay St. Louis, and may your stay be pleasant.

## HANCOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

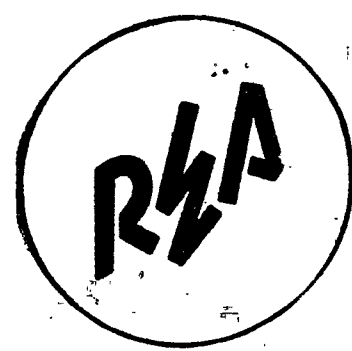
Bay Saint-Louis, Miss.



# CONGRAT

TO OUR PEOPLE IN HANCOCK COUNTY AND TO OUR MEMBERS

# COAST ELECTRIC POWER



Reforestation, Dairying, Cattle Raising, and The Tourist Industry Plus Rural Electrification Mean Opportunities for Hancock County.

Its vast acreage, which once contained a great part of the yellow pine forest of the South, is today being replenished with a near perfect strand of young pine timber that will make tomorrow even better.

Dairying and cattle raising is moving rapidly ahead because of the progress in building of pasture lands. The addition of good pastures and electricity makes sanitary and profitable dairying and cattle raising possible.



## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

JOSEPH C. JONES  
Member Beat 1

JOHNSON S. SHAW  
Member Beat 3

B. D. JOHNSON  
Sheriff and Tax Collector

ED P. O.  
Member  
FRANK  
Member  
CLAIBORNE  
Tax

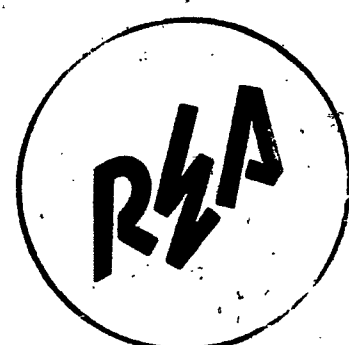


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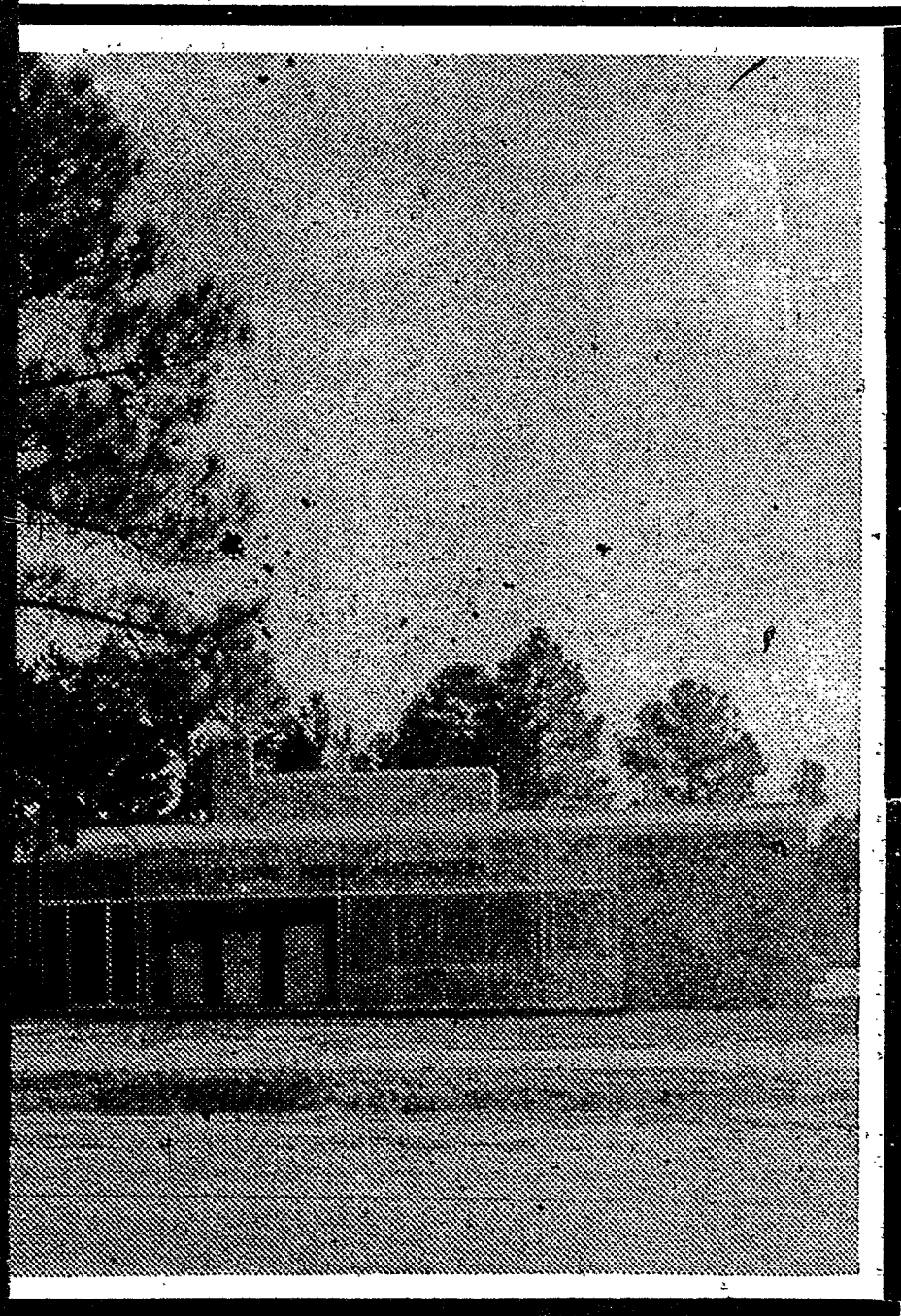
GH BORS IN PEARL RIVER AND HARRISON COUNTIES

THE

# RIC



# R ASSOCIATION



Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore are known throughout the nation as the winter resort of the South, equal to the best in everything but high prices.

Hancock County with its coastal area, rivers, and bayous adorned with natural beauty and an abundant supply of fresh and salt water fish makes it truly a vacation paradise.

Rural power offers a future with many possibilities to build a bigger and better Hancock County.

The completion of Coast Electric's full area coverage program deserves, and is receiving, the commendation of a grateful people.

# ERVISORS

# HANCOCK COUNTY

President

at 5

LLAR

at 2

LADNER

ssor

**JACK LOTT**  
Member Beat 4

**A. C. MITCHELL**  
Clerk of Courts

**E. E. BRELAND**  
Superintendent of Education



# 168 Year Old Home Near Pearlinton to Get REA Service



The Staufflets' home, known to many as the old Baldwin plantation, will get REA service any day now. This home which was built by slave labor is more than 165 years old.

"If only this old house could talk, what a story it would tell," Mr. Alfred Staufflet said when asked about his home. You see, his house is twice as old as he is and he is 83.

The old plantation home is located on Pearl River near Pearlinton. This charming house is just like a page out of a history book. It is built in the classic plantation style. It is raised about 6 feet off the ground and supported by numerous heavy hand hewn timbers resting on brick foundations. Some of the main supporting timbers measure 12 inches by 15 inches and are 50 feet long. A porch, which is 9 feet wide, surrounds the house on three sides and measures 150 feet from end to end.

## BUILT TO LAST

By today's standards the construction of this house would be considered unique. The wood is mostly cypress hand hewn by slave labor which accounts for its lack of uniformity in some of the larger timbers. Another unusual construction feature is the use of wood pegs to hold it together. Almost all of the house is as solid as the day it was built, and as it looks now, it is good for another 150 years.

The Staufflets have lived in this old home for 37 of their 60 years of married life. As parents they have an enviable record: 7 children, 33 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

## NOW ELECTRICITY

Mr. Staufflet is quite a philosopher as well as an entertaining conversationalist. He said, "you know, nice things are happening to us all the time. If you're good to people, they can't help being good to you." One of the nice things he talked of was that they are going to get electricity from the REA to help make their farm life easier. He said that he was expecting to turn on the lights any day now.

A look at Mr. Staufflet and his wife, who is only 82, shows that age is no barrier to activity. Mrs. Staufflet keeps up the large house by herself, and cooks every day. As a hobby Mr. Staufflet does a little gardening. He has a vegetable garden near the house which he works with a hoe as his only tool.

The Staufflets' home which is now owned by the International Paper Co., formerly belonged to Mr. Lester F. Alexander. When Mr. Alexander sold the property to the paper company, a provision in the Staufflets' right to use the house for the rest of their lives, was made in the sale which gave Mr. Staufflet had worked for Mr. Alexander for a number of years.

The great hurricanes of 1915 and 1947 did not bother the couple. They refused to leave their home when attempts were made to evacuate them. Mr. Staufflet said that it would have been foolish to leave his home which was probably stronger than the place where his "rescuers" wanted to take him.



Pictured here is the tomb of Governor Claiborne's son who is buried near the Staufflet's home. A tree grows through the center of the brick tomb.

## YANKEES CAME

During the Civil War the yankees tried to burn the house in order to smoke out Confederates hiding in the attic and observation tower. The old gentleman pointed out a charred timber beneath the house where the attempt was made. He said that the wood just wouldn't burn.

The observation tower on top of the house was built so that the original owner, Mr. Saucier, could watch his slaves while they worked in the near by cotton fields. Under the house are several rooms that used to be slave quarters. There is also a slave cemetery in a field near the house.

At one time this house was owned by Governor J. F. H. Claiborne, and the governor's son is buried here. It was during the time that Governor Claiborne lived here that he wrote volumes 1 and 2 of his history of Mississippi.

## GHOSTS, TOO.

When asked if they had seen any of the ghosts that some people say are in the house, the Staufflets answered a very definite "NO." Mr. Staufflet said that there were sides if they were, he wasn't no such things as ghosts, and be afraid of them anyway.

## Got A Problem? Get It Off Your Chest At The Next Co-op Meeting Nov. 4th

Have you ever spoken up during your co-op's annual meeting? What about next meeting? It will give your directors and manager a chance to report to you on the operations of your electric co-op during the last year, and it will give you a chance to ask questions about their reports, to vote for directors, and to make constructive suggestions for the good of the co-op.

If you have something you feel is important to present to the annual meeting, speak up.

Here are suggestions to make it easier for you to stand up and speak and to make more effective what you have to say.

1. In large meetings, rise to your feet to attract the attention of your chairman and remain standing while you speak.

2. Speak loudly enough so that not only the chairman but everyone in the hall can hear you.

3. You can make your point better by sticking to one idea. Don't bring up several questions or comments at one time.

4. Give your reasons for your idea or suggestion.

5. Be brief, clear and concise but state all the important facts.

6. Sit down when you are through. Don't go on talking after you have asked your question or made your point.

7. If you are worried about shaking knees or of forgetting what to say when you stand up, just remember that nearly everybody else has the same fears. If you know in advance what you want to say, write an outline and keep it in your hand when you stand up to speak. Then you can't forget the points you want to make.

It's your annual meeting—speak up.

Cows should be milked at the same time each day, if they are to give the maximum amount of milk.

A feed grinder, on an average farm saves more than \$100 a year over the cost of electricity needed to run it.

## School Days Can Be Brighter

School days, school days, dear old Golden Rule days

The co-op has brought us the lights at last.

We don't have to squint, so we're learning fast.

Our hot-plate makes lunch a wholesome meal

Our radio helps make our history real.

Our schoolwork is better and more fun, now

'Cause power is showing us how.

Don't use sheets of aluminum foil to line the bottom or sides of your oven. Foil has many uses in the kitchen but lining the oven is not one of them. It interferes with good heat distribution, and it might melt down, causing injury to the range, and requiring expensive servicing.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staufflet won't be doing this much longer. They are eagerly awaiting the day when they can "throw the switch." The Staufflets are busy making plans and sprucing up the old homestead for the great day.

# WELCOME

# REA

Without electricity and Hotel Reed, Bay St. Louis would still be a Horse and Buggy Stop in the Road

We Congratulate

## COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION

On Their Continued Progress

## BEST WISHES

For a Good Meeting and a Day of Recreation To Be Spent in Bay St. Louis

# HOTEL REED

Howard LeTissier, Owner-Manager  
Phone 187 Bay St. Louis, Miss.

# BEST WISHES

To Our Friends and Customers

In

Hancock, Pearl River, and Harrison Counties

## Geo. B. Matthews and Sons, Inc.

New Orleans, La.

Manufacturers of

## MIRACLE 20% MILK MAKER DAIRY FEED

## MIRACLE POULTRY MASHES

## GAME COCK SCRATCH FEED

**It's Amazing!**

How You

*Simplify Your Shopping*

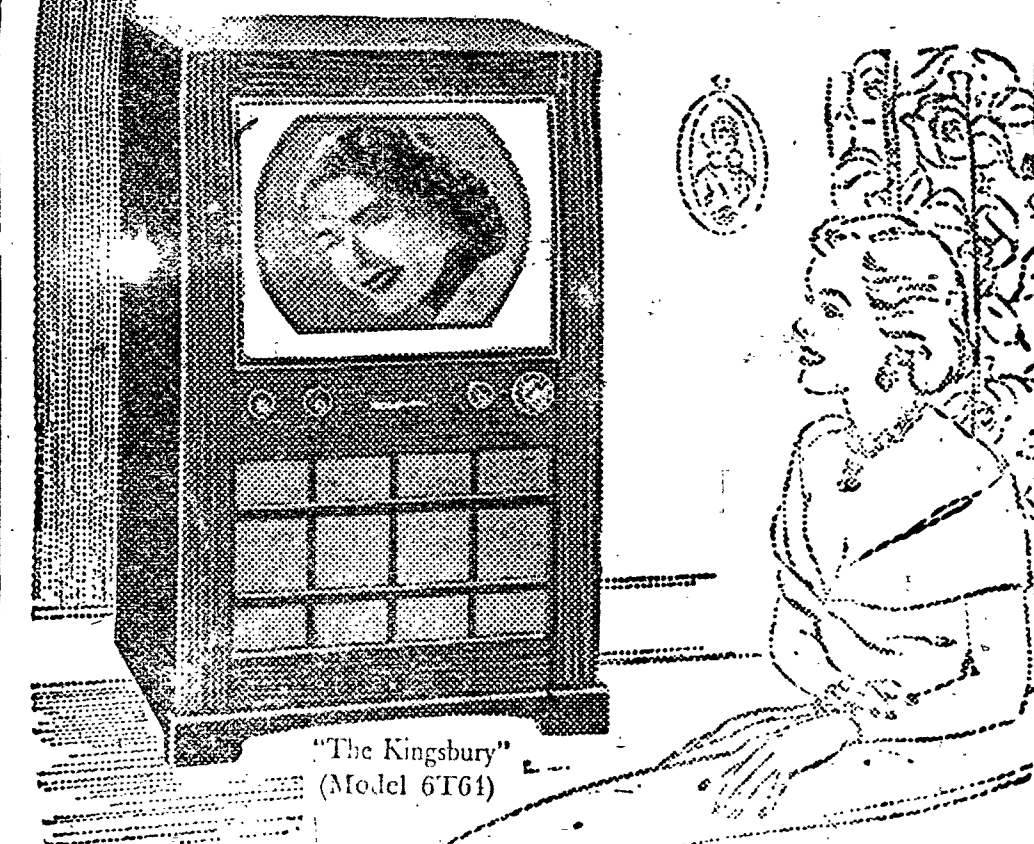
**and SAVE!**

At

**Meyers Cash Grocery**

Phone 9101 R. R. Avenue

We love it . . . and so will you!



NEW...BIG 16-INCH

# RCA VICTOR

At Demoran's Now!

MILLION PROOF TELEVISION  
Proven in more than a million homes

only \$289.95

Plus \$1.22 Fed. Tax  
Installation Extra

We know you'll love the new RCA Victor Kingsbury because it's just the kind of receiver folks have been asking for. The exciting 16-inch pictures are the clearest ever achieved! They're the steadiest, too, locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Extra-powerful circuits give best possible reception ... anywhere!

The RCA Victor Kingsbury brings you perfect sound through the "Golden Throat" tone system. See the Kingsbury—you'll want it immediately in your living room. You get built-in antenna, and a phono-jack for the RCA Victor "45."

## DEMORAN'S RADIO SERVICE

Railroad Avenue • Phone 116  
"We Service What We Sell"





These four members of Coast Electric's hard working office force took a minute off to watch the birdie. They are from left to right: Miss Dolores Carver, Miss Alberta Beyer, Raymond Schindler, and Mrs. Gladys Chapman.

## Is Your Wiring System Adequate

By Thomas P. Branch  
REA Power Utilization Specialist

Many of the people who will be hooked up to the highline this fall and winter have been waiting for electricity a long time. Now that electric service is within their reach, however, they have a golden opportunity to profit

from the wiring experience of their neighbors and wire properly in the beginning.

Good wiring means more than just wiring to meet present needs adequately, safely and conveniently. That's important, of course. But looking ahead and allowing for any future needs

that may develop is important too. Your neighbors who have had electricity for 5 to 10 years will tell you that they are using electricity to do heavy-duty jobs they never expected to use it for—to operate welders, pumps, water heaters, kitchen ranges, and to do dozens of other chores.

All this takes power—and too often poorly planned and inadequate wiring systems aren't capable of carrying such heavy loads efficiently and safely. On many of the 3½ million electrified farms today, the use of electricity is hampered because main wires from transformer to meter pole or from meter pole to farm buildings are too small to carry as much electricity as is used on the farm. In other cases, farm houses and buildings have been wired without provision for enough sets of wires or circuits, or enough outlets for connecting electrical equipment.

In such cases, the owners of the inadequately wired property are faced with the necessity of making expensive additions to their wiring system, of rewiring, or of taking a chance on an overtaxed wiring system which is both inefficient and dangerous. The way to avoid unhappy alternatives and to start out with an adequate wiring system is to plan carefully, get advice from your neighbors and from the manager of electrification advisory or employed by Coast Electric as well as from the electrician who will do the job. Finding a good electrician is especially important. The best electrician or electrical contractor you can get and the best materials are the most economical and the safest in the long run.

Although the entire farmstead need not be wired all at once, a complete wiring job at the outset is usually most economical in the end. Regardless of whether a partial or a complete wiring system is installed, however, feeder lines and circuits should be installed in such a way that they may be added to later on without expensive changes.

If you think you might buy an electric range, water heater, welder or heavy-duty farm equipment, be sure to ask Coast Electric for a three-wire connection from the transformer. If more than two buildings are to be

## Selection of Kitchen Sink Is Important

A pressure water supply will enable most farm families to completely modernize their kitchens. The kitchen is the workshop of the farm house, and the kitchen sink is as important to convenience in the kitchen as any other piece of equipment.

In selecting a kitchen sink you will have a choice of several types. The drainboard sink is most commonly used on farms today. It is built into a work surface and its top edge is level with the working space on either side of it.

Both single basin and twin basin sinks are available. The twin basin sink costs more but it is usually worth the difference. This type enables the sink to be used for different purposes simultaneously and often saves moments for the busy farmwife.

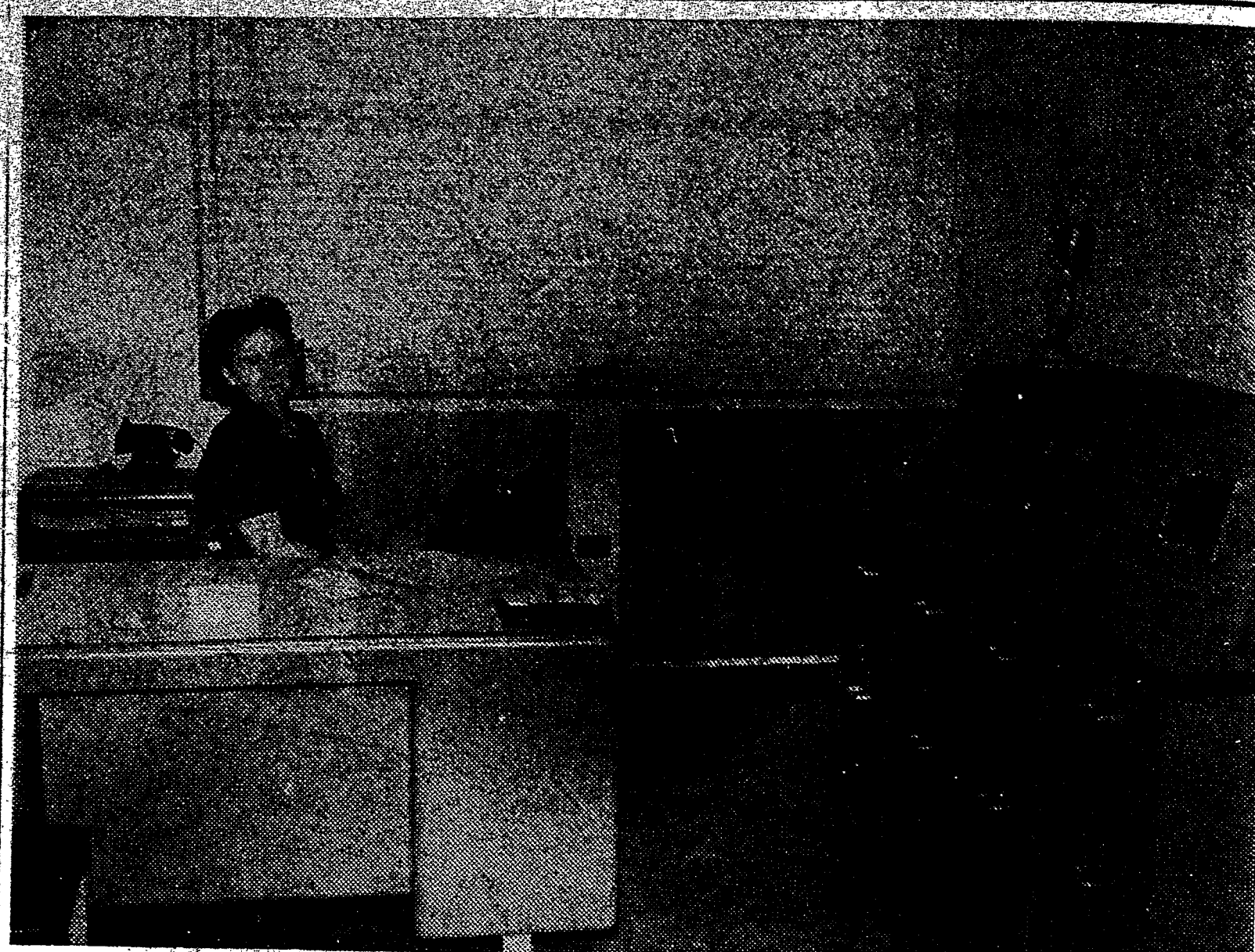
In selecting a sink, care should be exercised to get one that has an acid-resisting finish so that it will not stain readily. The manner in which you care for the sink will add to its life.

Since the sink will be permanently installed, one should be selected that will fit into your plans for a completely modern kitchen if you are not able to make immediately all the improvements contemplated.

## Keep Ranges Clean

Like a modern Cinderella, the range has emerged from the dirt, ashes, and blackness of pygmy days to a thing of gleaming white beauty. Protect the finish of your range by wiping off spilled food immediately—with a damp cloth when the enamel is cool, or if the finish is hot with a dry cloth or a paper towel. Avoid dropping or scraping pans across the enamel top. Reflector pans under the top and the drip pan should be washed like any other kitchen utensils, using fine steel wool whitening or some other mild abrasive to remove ammonia will help in removing baked-on stains.

Before you can have an electric range installed, your wiring will have to be changed, unless your house was wired for a stove in the beginning. An electrician will have to change your entrance cable and switch box from 120 to 240 volts so that you will have enough power to operate a stove.



Mrs. T. G. Stechmann serves in the capacity of cashier-receptionist with secretarial duties added. It is also Mrs. Stechmann who serves as radio operator for Coast Electric's two-way radio station. Mrs. Stechmann has been with the Association since 1948.

## Electric Pump Provides Cheap Water Source

By Earl Arnold  
REA Farm Electrification Specialist

Are you still pumping water by hand? Electricity can do it for you. Next to lighting, water pumping is possibly the most valuable use of electricity on your farm.

Water and food are among the most important things of life. No life exists without them. Yet the water used on most farms is still pumped by hand or drawn with a bucket, and carried by hand to the places where it is used. Electricity can do this lifting and carrying and can do it cheaply.

Few families realize how much time they spend and how much work they do in pumping and carrying water. Many families use an average of about 6 gallons per person each day. Each cow, horse, or mule drinks 10 to 15 gallons each day. Each hog drinks a couple of gallons, and each 100 laying hens drink 2 or 3 gallons. Then in addition, wa-

ter is used for washing milk utensils, cleaning vegetables for market, and many other miscellaneous farm purposes.

Let us assume that there is a farm family of 5 people with 3 horses, 5 cows, 3 hogs, and 300 hens. This family will pump by hand around 150 gallons of water. This amount of water weighs 228 tons. If it has to be carried an average of 50 feet in a 12 quart bucket, someone has to walk over 840 miles doing it.

On many farms, 5 cents worth of electricity will pump and deliver 1,000 gallons of water to the place where it is used. The cost of electricity for handling the 228 tons of water and saving the 340 miles of walking would be \$2.75.

All families use more water when it is pumped by electricity than when it is pumped by hand. After a family has had running water with a bathroom for several years, its use of water may increase to 50 gallons or more per person each day. This means that the family we just considered

will use a great deal more than 228 tons of water each year after it gets the electric pump. Therefore, the electricity to operate the pump will cost more than \$2.75 a year. But even if the cost is \$10.00 to \$15.00 each year, it's still a cheap substitute for the hand pumping and carrying.

Water under pressure has many other advantages than the saving in time and labor. Cows give more milk if they have water continually available. Hens lay more eggs. Gardens produce more if they are well watered during dry times. Clothes are washed cleaner if 3 or 4 batches of clothes are not washed in the same water. Milk utensils are cleaned better and easier if a plentiful supply of hot water is available in a convenient milk house or work room.

These are a few of the advantages you gain with a plentiful supply of water, pumped by electricity. When you have it on your own farm you will discover more.



Miss Dolores Carver is a new member of Coast Electric's office force. Miss Carver, a cashier-clerk, is a graduate of Bay High. Before coming to Coast Electric, Miss Carver worked at the courthouse.

## Chore Time Study First Step In Reducing Labor On Dairy Farms

By IRA MILLER  
Farm Electrification Bureau

Time is one of the most important factors in dairy farming. This is true, particularly, during the summer when field work must be considered. Regardless of extra jobs, however, dairymen cannot rush their milk handling chores. For rushing often leads

to carelessness—and carelessness is a close ally of rejected milk. The problem then is either to work faster or to reduce time spent in performing essential dairy operations. Obviously, the second objective is the most desirable. But, how to go about it? Dairy specialists say that the first step is to study your work habits and to jot down the various chores to be done. Then, record the time required and the distance traveled in handling each job.



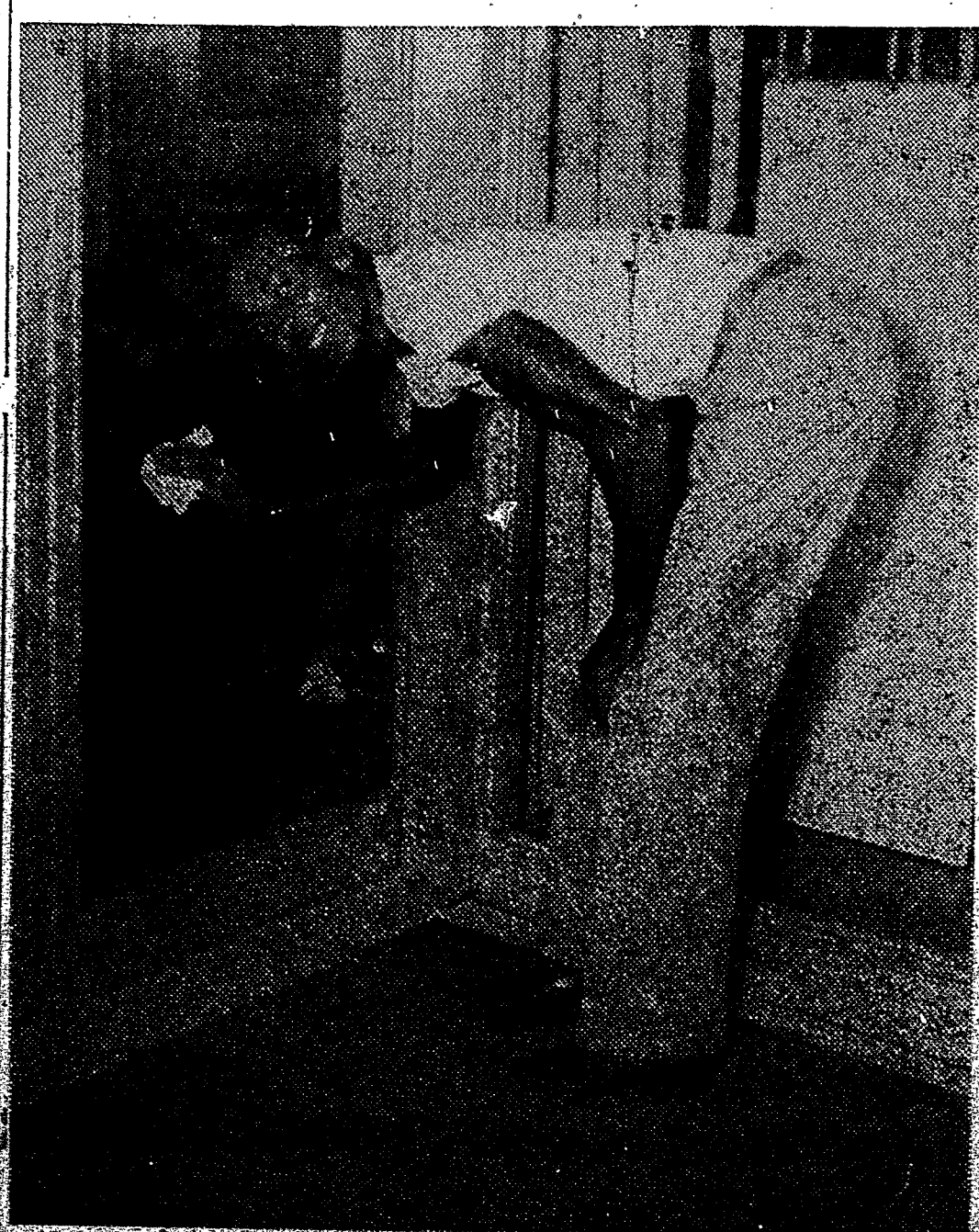
MILKING CHORE—made easier when it's done by machine.

The result may be revealing. For many farmers will discover they have been back-tracking all over the barn without knowing it. By going over travel routes and milking operations methodically, most will find they can eliminate unnecessary steps and speed up milking handling chores while increasing the quality of their product.

remains at a maximum for only a few minutes.

Also, you may want to investigate pipe line milking. In this setup, milk passes from the cow into a receiver and then through a pipe directly into the milk house.

If you have electricity—and more than 85% of the farmers do—it is good business to look into cooling your milk electrically. There are several different types of electric milk coolers available. All of them, however, offer the same advantages. They eliminate the work and costs involved in stoking and handling ice for cooling purposes, provide thermostat controls and give the farmer assurance that his milk will be quickly and economically cooled to the degree desired. Electricity consumed averages from 25 to 30 kilowatt hours of power per month for cooling 10 gallons of milk per day.



Bernard Maurice, the portly sort of came with the building. Maurice was a member of a construction gang that helped build Coast Electric's new home and has been there ever since. Bernard is the mighty important job of keeping the new building looking new.

## COMPLIMENTS to the REA

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## FIRE FIGHTERS ARE READY

From the banks of the River in the district save one under the Jordan in Hancock county to the pine covered hills of Hiwatee in Wayne county Forest Rangers and Fire Fighting crews of the Mississippi Forest Service are organized for what they hope will be their most successful season in combating the number one peril—forest fires—of South Mississippi's timberlands.

Comprising the 15 counties in the Southeast Mississippi District of the Mississippi Forestry Commission these fire fighters have checked their equipment, have had their schools of instruction and already have been called to sporadic outbreaks which have been put out with a minimum of damage.

Situated in the heart of South Mississippi's longest pine belt, with a liberal crop of slash pine, these crews have been fighting a hard annual battle to reduce to a minimum the heavy toll that has been visited on this area by woods burning.

This year will find all counties

fire suppression program of the State Service and with the approaching fire season there will be much equipment in operation for the first time.

Just what will the Mississippi Forest Service have ready for this season is graphically told by District Ranger M. B. Parsons, of Wiggins.

If you are interested in statistics here is: 203 fire fighters, 10 tractor equipped plows, 49 jeeps equipped with plows, 14 dispatching radio towers, 26 intermediary radio towers. In addition each fire fighting unit will be equipped with a fire fighting pack consisting of two back pack pumps, 3 swatters and two rakes.

Mr. Parsons points out that the equipment this season is much better than in past years and the crews are well trained in its usage. "We know before entering the field to combat this unwanted waste that we are getting the wholehearted support of the woodland owners of our territory."

## WHEELERS PICK PEARL RIVER LOCATION FOR THEIR DREAM HOME

If you could live anywhere in the country, where would you live? Florida, California, New England, or the Carolinas?

Colonel and Mrs. John A. Wheeler were faced with just such a problem, when the colonel retired from the army. They covered the country looking for the ideal location in which to build their "dream home." After searching the corners of the country they found a spot on Pearl River, across from Honey Island swamp, that they just could not resist.

### CHOICE LOCATION

When asked why he had picked the location that he did for his home, the colonel said, "we saw this spot and fell in love with its beauty immediately, the people around it, and their coffee."

The Wheelers' home, a white, two story stucco house, modern but not radically so, is situated on a high bluff overlooking an "S" turn in the river. Mrs. Wheeler designed and supervised the building of the house while her husband was away on a tour of duty. It was built in 1947 while material shortages were still acute, and according to Mrs. Wheeler, this caused quite a few headaches.

While the Wheelers did have trouble with material shortages, they said that electricity was no problem. The colonel said that fortunately an REA line was close by, and that they were one of the first in their section of Hancock county to get service. He also added that REA service has continued to please them ever since.

A unique feature of the Wheeler home is that it was built so that



"Parade Rest" is the beautiful home of Col. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler. It is also the home of the historical Napoleon oaks. The grounds about the house are magnificently landscaped with azaleas and camellias. Col. and Mrs. Wheeler picked this Pearl River spot after looking all over the country for the ideal location for their "dream home."

the river could be seen from every room. Mrs. Wheeler designed the home for real comfort without detracting from its beauty in any way. The rooms are large, and have numerous windows which enable the occupants to take advantage of a magnificent view no

matter which way they look. Outside the house, which is appropriately named "Parade Rest", the grounds are beautifully landscaped. The driveway, almost a half mile long, is lined with azalea bushes. In the yard about the house there are great numbers of

azaleas and camellias.

### ALMOST A JUNGLE

It is hard to believe that this beautiful spot was little more than a jungle four years ago. The Wheelers said that they have literally over a thousand azaleas, and more than 44 varieties of

camellias on the 10 acres of cleared land around the house. A true love for nature is necessary for a life in the country, according to the Wheelers. Almost all of the landscaping and upkeep of the grounds is done by the Wheelers themselves, which they say, is a full time job for two people.

### HISTORICAL INTEREST

"Parade Rest" is packed with historical interest. Many know the area as Napoleon, and it is the home of the famous Napoleon oaks. Legend has it that under these oaks is a fortune in gold which was left there by a group of followers that were planning his rescue from exile. The Bonapartists were on their way to New Orleans when one of their pack mules died burdened with gold under the oaks. For some reason, they had to move on leaving the treasure. Many people believe to this day that the treasure is still there in the shade of the old oaks.

The land was originally owned by Simon Favre who obtained it as a grant from the Spanish king in 1803. Mrs. Wheeler said that she has a copy of the original deed, and that the property is described in it in arps instead of acres.

The colonel, who was born in South Carolina, met Mrs. Wheeler while he was in the army. He said that though she was born a Mississippian girl, she had been living in the North so long she was beginning to talk like a yankee. However, the colonel has remedied this situation. He has taken his "Kathleen home again."

## To Grow 100-Year Forest

What kind of forest will a 10-acre stand of longleaf pines, protected from fires and the open range be 100 years hence?

This is a question W. L. (Wash) Lee would like to see answered, but according to the law of averages he won't live to see it so in his will he is making a provision that will bring the answer to his heirs in that length of time.

Mr. Lee, who lives in the Whitesand community of Pearl River county, is a well known woodland owner of South Mississippi. He has 500 acres in timbered land and 150 acres additional in potential timber land.

Talking with M. B. Parsons, District manager of the Mississippi Forest Service and T. V. Marlar, Area Forest Ranger for Pearl River county, Mr. Lee says that one of the provisions of his will will provide that 10 acres of his best stand of trees will be willed to the state of Mississippi, on the following condition:

The state will look after this timber, see that it is kept free from forest fires and remain under fence, there will be no thinning or cutting. At the end of 100 years following his death the plot will revert to his heirs.

"For the past 20 years I have been developing my timbered lands. Fires have been held to a minimum," he says. For the past three years he has done his first thinning for commercial purposes and the receipts, amounting to \$2,000 on 280 acres have been put back to fencing in his land. Already 300 acres have come under fence as a result and receipts from future cuttings will go to bringing all of his land under wire.

In the past two years he has purchased 22,000 seedlings and this year he is planning on planting 25,000 more on his potential timber land. As to the future he says, "If fires are kept out, these forests will come back from natural re-seeding." There will be systematic thinning, but no wholesale cutting on his land.

There have been many offers to Mr. Lee to sell his place, but as to his woodland the answer is a firm "No." He and his wife live in a comfortable house and they operate one of three stores that supply needs of the people of his community.

Like many of his fellow citizens he has become an enthusiastic booster in developing the forests of Mississippi, for in it he sees a leading factor in the future economic development of the state.



Miss Loyett Webb is Coast Electric's home electro-economist. Miss Webb was formerly a nutrition expert for the Red Cross, and a teacher at Mississippi Southern University in home-economics. She took her undergraduate work at George Peabody in Nashville, and received her masters degree from Columbia University.

## Good Light Makes Studies Light

By Oneta Liler  
Home Electrification Specialist,  
REA

Is your community planning a new school or remodeling an old one? Then it is very important to plan good lighting and to install electric wiring that will make it possible to have more efficient lighting, running water, visual aids, lunchroom and other equipment powered by electricity. Here are several suggestions from the lighting specialists of REA which should be considered when planning a school wiring and lighting system.

The main objective of school-room lighting is to make seeing easy and effective. This is dependent upon the quality or balance of light within the working area. In rooms where closer work is done, such as drawing, typing, sewing—and in the school workshop, of course—an increased in-

tensity of light is necessary. Natural light seldom is adequate for a schoolroom on dark days, and should be supplemented by artificial light. More light will be available, however, and glare will be reduced, if walls and ceilings are light in color and dull in finish. Floors and desk tops of comparatively light color, and light-colored chalkboards, also will be helpful.

When deciding on the number of ceiling fixtures necessary, it is well to remember that in general you will get a better distribution of light from a larger number of fixtures with relatively low wattage in each, than from a few high-wattage fixtures. For example, 12 fixtures, each containing a 200-watt bulb, will give better light than 6 fixtures, each with a 500-watt bulb, even though the total wattage is less.

If fluorescent tubes are used, the same balanced lighting is desirable. Two 40-watt white fluorescent tubes in each of 12 fixtures will give a better balance than four 40-watt tubes in each of 6 fixtures.

Select fixtures that do not expose either bulbs or tubes to view. The lighting unit should throw some light up and some down, so that the fixture and the ceiling will have about the same brightness. Incandescent lamps should be shaded by bowls of metal or glass, or enclosed in diffusing globes. Fluorescent tubes also should be shielded.

Furthermore, care should be taken that bulbs selected are not too large for the fixtures. Otherwise the light from the fixture may be too bright and not evenly distributed. This will produce spotty light, uncomfortable for reading.

When you are planning out-

lets in the schoolroom, it is well to install a convenience outlet at each end and near the middle of a work counter. This will enable students to use electrical equipment all along the counter.

An outlet at each end of the room will make it easy to use motion picture equipment. These outlets also may be used for plugging in lunchroom equipment, such as a hot plate or refrigerator. If a range is installed, a heavy-duty outlet will be required. For a water heater, a special outlet will be necessary.

If there is a community room, this should contain one or more outlets, especially if it is to be used for demonstration purposes, for canning, or for luncheon service.

It is well to arrange lighting outlets so that they can be controlled by separate switches, depending upon the lighting needs of the room. The circuits should be

installed so that the rows of lights farthest from the window in any room can be switched separately from those nearest the window.

A leaflet called "Planning the Modern Small School" may be ordered from the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington 25, D. C. This gives a lighting and wiring layout for a 2-room school. A helpful pamphlet, No. 104, entitled "Lighting Schoolrooms" is available from the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

Don't add electrical extension cords haphazardly. Don't overload your wires, and avoid using extension cords as permanent wiring. Only one piece of portable equipment should be used on one outlet. Avoid overloading your motors.

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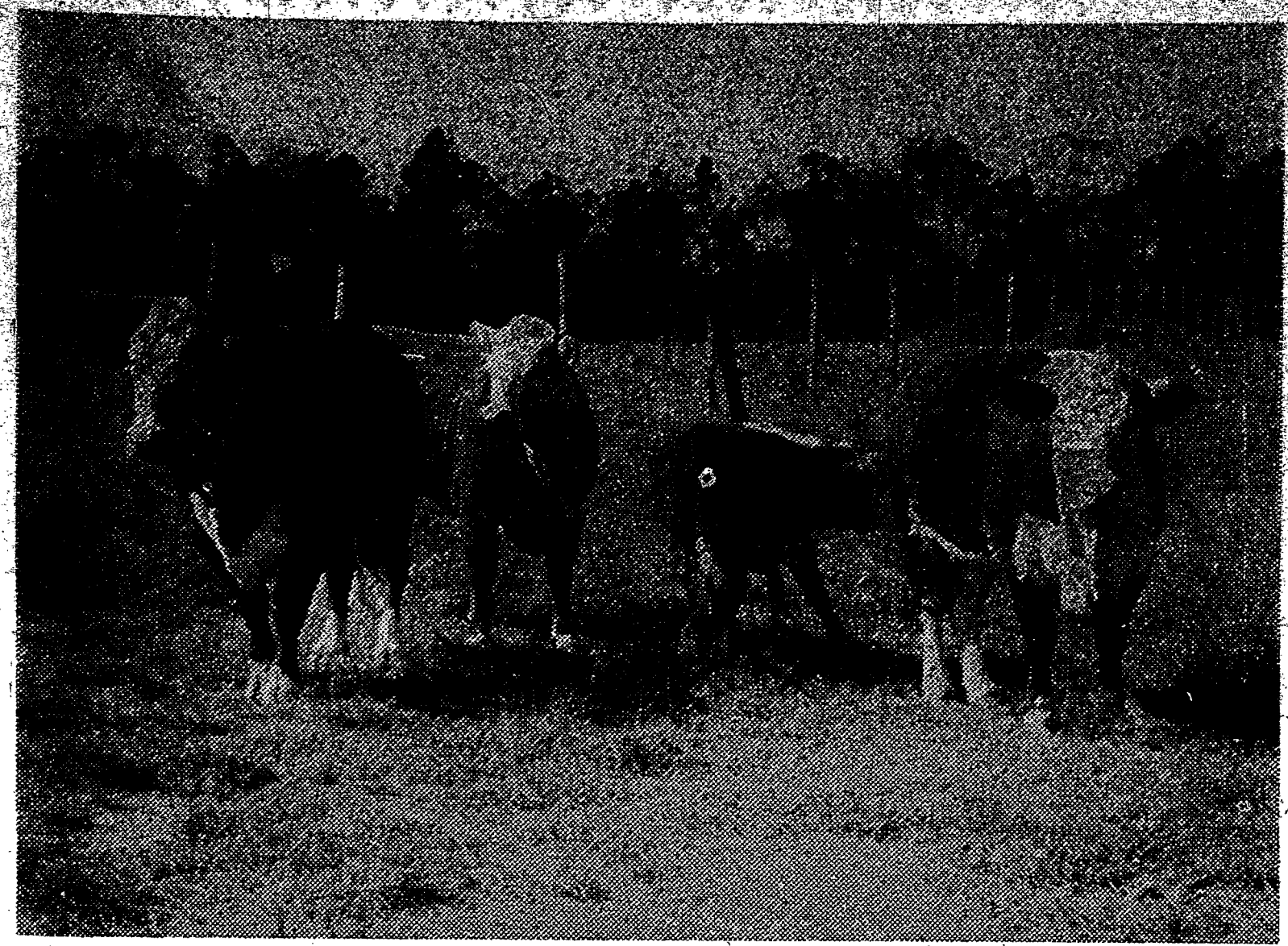
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WARREN CARVER  
Mayor

SYLVAN J. LADNER  
Commissioner of Public Utilities

J. CYRIL GLOVER  
Commissioner of Finance





These fine Herfords belong to Mr. C. J. Darby, Chancery Clerk of Harrison County. Mr. Darby is building a pure bred herd, and now has 15 of these fine animals. His prize bull, Gay Rills Beau N, was sired by one of the Famous John Rice bulls. Mr. Darby is a great exponent of scientific farming, and uses electric power, supplied by Coast Electric, whenever it will add to his farm's efficiency. He has one of the finest pastures in the county and also an organized program to make it even better.

## A Good Water Supply Means Better Crops

By Earl L. Arnold, REA  
Power Utilization Specialist

Think of your own garden. How often is it hurt by dry weather?

How much is it hurt? Are there certain vegetables that you do not grow because it is often so dry during their growing season that they do not do well? Have you found that it is a waste of time to try to have a late summer or fall garden because of dry weather? You can answer these questions better than anyone else, and by thinking of how much more your home garden would have produced if there had always been ample rainfall at the right times, you can determine how much it would be worth to you to water your garden.

Home grown watering often does not require special pumps. Your electric water system that furnishes water to your home and barn may be adequate. The biggest question is: does your well supply enough water during dry weather?

Before spending money on garden watering equipment, find out whether your pump motor can run the pump continuously for two or three hours at a time without overheating. To supply your ordinary household needs for water, some manufacturers put such small motors on their pumps that they will overheat if they run continuously. A good way to check this is to open enough water faucets so that the pump will run continuously, and let it run for an hour. Most motors are built to run about 70 degrees F. above the air around them. If the motor gets hotter than this, it is overloaded and will be damaged by continuous operation. If you have a water system with an overloaded motor, you should not use water for any purpose, which will cause the pump to run for long periods of time. On many water systems, you can correct this condition by getting a motor one size larger.

Unless your garden is close enough to the house so that one 50-foot length of garden hose will reach from a sill cock on the house to the garden, you will need to bury a water pipe out in the garden, and place a hydrant there for connecting the hose. In most parts of the country, it would be best to use a frost-proof hydrant so that there would be no danger of its freezing.

There are several ways of putting water on the soil. Usually, a portable sprinkler is most satisfactory.

In some soils the water can be run in furrows between the rows, but this requires more labor than the other methods. Porous hose from which the water oozes throughout its entire length is sometimes used in very small gardens. This porous hose is not well suited to the larger gardens as it must be laid nearly level over its whole length. Overhead stationery sprinkler systems are common in commercial truck gardens. They are not so well suited to the ordinary home garden, because they are expensive to install and they often require more water than the regular water system pump will furnish.

If your pump motor will drive the pump continuously without overheating, it is best to plan and install your garden watering system so that the pump runs all of the time that the garden is being watered. Much of the wear in the water system comes in starting and stopping.

You can insure that your pump will run all the time the garden is being watered by installing your pipes and sprinklers so that water at the full capacity of the pump is being delivered at a pressure below the pump shut-off pressure. Let's say that your

pump shuts off at 40 lbs. pressure and will deliver 300 gallons an hour at 35 lbs. pressure. There you would need pipe to the garden and a means of putting water on the soil that would not back up more than 35 lbs. pressure on the pump when 300 gallons an hour were being put on the garden. Many sprinklers will operate well at pressures of 20 to 25 lbs. With such a sprinkler, and another 5 lbs. of pressure loss in the pipe from the pump to the garden.

If you use an ordinary lawn sprinkler, you may not know how fast it will deliver water. If, when you use it, you find that the pump starts and stops, you can get another one like it and use the two of them at the same time. Possibly you will need a third one to keep the pump running.

The ground should be thoroughly soaked each time you water the garden. It is usually good practice to put on an inch of water. One inch of water on 1/8 acre is 3,400 gallons. If you use 2 kw of electricity to pump 1,000 gallons and your electricity costs 3¢ per kw, you will use about 20¢ worth of electricity in watering 1/8 acre once.

## Pick Right Cleaner For Your Needs

By Louisan Mamer  
Home Electrification Specialist,  
REA

Today's wise homemaker looks at her whole cleaning job when she buys a vacuum cleaner. She thinks of her walls, ceilings and furnishings as well as her rugs and floors in choosing her vacuum cleaning system.

She plans to clean the draperies, the lamp shades, the furniture, especially the upholstered pieces, the woodwork, the cushions, the mattresses and the pillows. She can remove a lot of dust from winter clothes, automobiles and blankets or robes. And, if she approaches the task right, maybe she can even clean the pets and have them like it.

If rugs are the main cleaning problem, the upright cleaner with brushes is a good choice. Where most of the cleaning is above the floor cleaning, the tank type cleaner proves particularly suitable.

A number of light-weight cleaners are also available. Some are upright carpet sweepers; others are small hand or over-shoulder vacuum cleaners. (One of these may be useful as an auxiliary to a larger cleaner.) For greatest efficiency, the dirt should be emptied from the cleaner frequently, preferably after each use.

Good use of vacuum cleaning equipment can save a lot of time. Twenty-four women in New Jersey who cooperated recently in a cleaning study saved themselves 13 additional eight-hour working days time per year by using electrical cleaners more fully. Also, they removed three times as much dirt as before they adopted this home cleaning program, and they

found that with the new complete home cleaning system, the need for spring or fall house cleaning was practically eliminated.

Before they learned to use their cleaning equipment to best advantage, they spent five hours and 41 minutes per week cleaning, using the vacuum equipment only one-fourth of the time. Afterward they spent a total of three hours and 38 minutes per week, and 70 percent of their cleaning was done the electrical way.

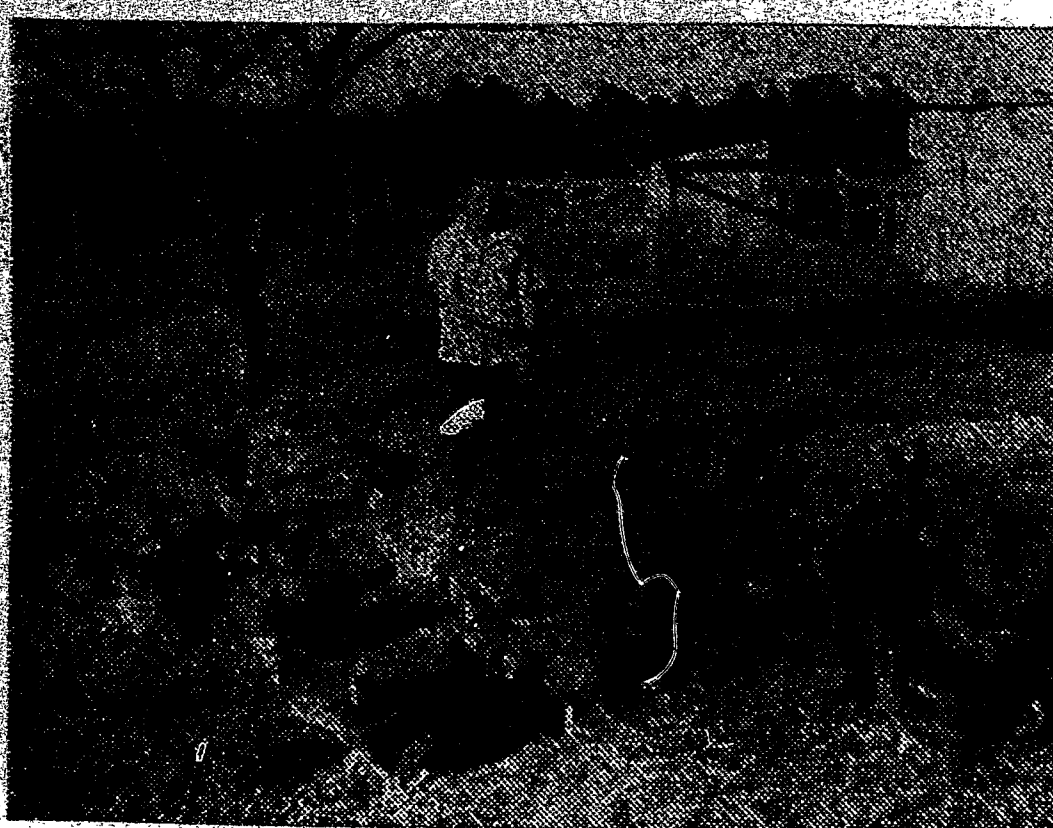
They used two cleaners—the upright cleaner with a combination of suction and a power-driven brush for rugs and carpets, and the tank type cleaner for bare floors and above-the-floor cleaning.

Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, home economist with Ohio State University and director of the study, said "To some, the investment in a set of two types of cleaners—upright and tank—may seem excessive for the family budget, but if a long term view can be taken it is very likely that the extra cleaner will pay for itself. Just consider that dry mops, brushes, brooms, and numerous non-vacuum tools will not have to be replaced, and constant removal of dirt from upholstered furniture, drapes, etc., lengthens the life of the fabrics. The same is true of rugs, since embedded dirt and grit will shorten their life. Cleaning bills for rugs and drapes are greatly reduced. Another saving is made because it is not necessary to re-decorate as frequently when walls and ceilings are kept clean."



Alvin Ladner, left, and Irvin Riley, right, comprise Coast Electric's crew in the Poplarville Area. Though this is one of the newer crews of the co-op, they have made many friends in this area by giving fast and efficient service.

## 4-Her Raises A Profitable Flock



Shown here with his fine flock of New Hampshires is young Glenn Marshall. Glenn raised his chicks as a 4-H project. He has made a neat profit for himself through using modern and progressive methods of poultry raising.

Glenn Marshall of De Lisle in Harrison County is a 4-H club member who has successfully completed a club project in poultry raising.

The 11 year old boy, according to county agent "Dutch" Amisler, is an outstanding club member though he has only been a 4-H'er for two years.

Glenn started his project with 100 New Hampshire chicks which were given him by a local store for his club project. He raised them into a fine laying flock and has kept accurate books to determine how profitable his work has been.

Of the 100 chicks Glenn started out with, he sold 30 for \$51.05, the family used 10 at home for food which were worth \$36.00, and consumed 21 dozen eggs worth \$12.60. With his profits Glenn bought more chickens to bring his flock to the present number of 86 New Hampshires. These 86 chickens which are worth \$2.25 apiece are producing six dozen eggs per day. When you consider that Glenn has only spent \$130 for feed to date, it is easy to see that he has made a handsome profit.

Glenn attributes much of his success to modern methods and electric brooders. The Marshall family gets their power from one of Coast Electric's many lines.

Young Glenn is quite proud of his success in poultry raising, and hopes to be able to complete another 4-H project next year.

## Ranger Leonard Says:

Homemakers who have one cleaner can save themselves time by making fuller use of the above-mentioned attachments of either the tank or upright cleaner. However, when the cleaner is the upright type, it might be helpful to have a second light-weight cleaner, for use on clothing, draperies and other furnishings.

Keep switches, appliances and outlets out of reach from the kitchen sink, water-pipes, bathroom tubs, showers, lavatory, laundry tubs, and other damp places.

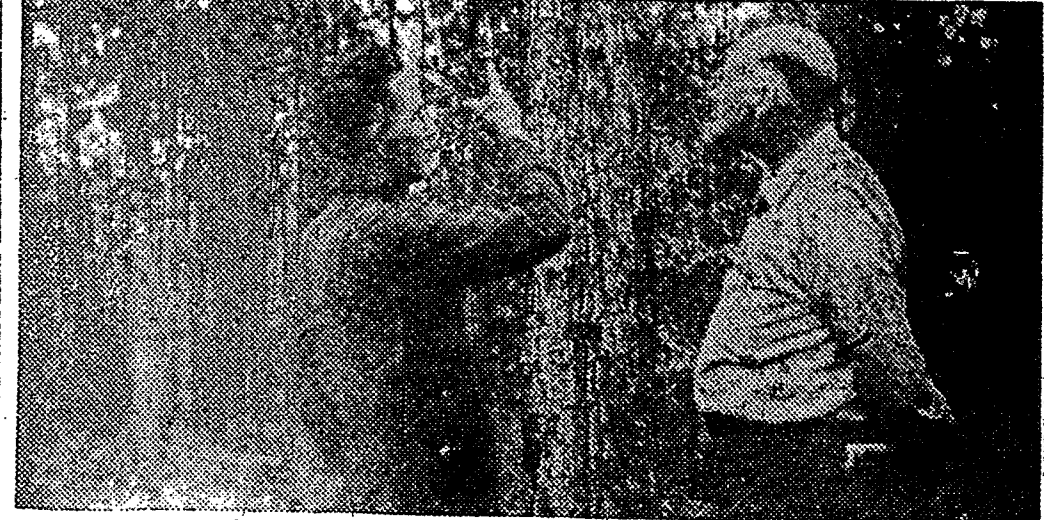
First, they grow well on land too poor for cultivation; second, they are the most profitable tree that can be grown on some farm land; third, pine timber the country over is rapidly increasing in value.

Further pointing to the advantages of growing pines, Ranger Leonard states that pine timber is more readily marketable than any other kind of tree and is easily regenerated both by natural means and artificial methods.

The fact that pines will grow on worn out and submarginal lands will bring back large areas of idle lands into tree growing in Mississippi.

"Fine timberland on farms of this state with well set trees which have been properly protected from fire, means an asset of increasing value—a bank account for children's education and relief in times of emergency," Ranger Leonard stated.

## Pleads Guilty To Burning Woods



Pleading "guilty" to having been a woods burner until eight years ago, Luther A. Smith, of the East McNeil community of Pearl River county, is now a staunch advocate of fire control and a successful woodland operator. Shown in a stand he has protected from the ravages of forest fires is Mr. Smith and M. B. Parsons, district ranger of the Mississippi Forest Service.—(Photo by Mississippi Forest Service.)



SMOLDERING CAMPFIRES  
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a tree farm, but smoldering  
fires destroy the jobs,  
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## Survey Shows Radical Change in Homemaker Food Shopping Habits

Homemakers may not realize it, but their shopping habits have changed radically, especially within the last ten years.

According to a recently completed survey of housewives conducted by university research experts, most women now shop for groceries only once a week, and their favorite day is Friday. This is due largely to two factors: the prevalence in both small and large communities of the supermarket, which stocks all foods in one location, making it unnecessary to shop from store to store, and the influence of food advertising in papers toward the end of the week.

But the Friday preference is still mostly habit, and store managers are willing to change all that. They have been urging for years that women avoid the rush of weekend shopping and market at the beginning of the week instead. Any day now is a good day on which to buy food, since the automatic refrigerator became standard equipment in more than 33,000,000 homes.

In the old days, before refrigeration engineering caught up with the homemaker's requirements, it was almost mandatory that she load up on food for the crowded weekend meal schedule, because her inefficient icebox could not be relied upon to preserve foods over a longer period.

Now that the modern refrigerator has replaced the fast-melting ice cake, and the newest models come equipped with special compartments for frozen foods, the lady of the house can save herself wear and tear of crowds by doing once-a-week shopping on a day when customers are fewer in the stores. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent days, the survey shows. Although 44 per cent of women shop on Fridays, only about three per cent avail themselves of the first three days of the week.

## J. L. Crump Has Bumper Rice Crop



At the left is Norman Hoda, and on the right is Larry Ladner shown harvesting rice on "Holly-Bluff-on-the-Jordan." This is one of the few rice fields in Mississippi, and the yield is far above the average. Mr. James L. Crump said that he has been growing rice for three years, and that this is the best crop yet.

A bumper crop of rice in Mississippi? It's a bit unusual, but that is just what Mr. James L. Crump has on his farm, "Holly-Bluff-on-the-Jordan."

For the third straight year, Mr. Crump has harvested an excellent rice crop on his farm. This year, on a carefully measured acre, the yield was 1950 pounds to the acre. In all he has 30 acres in rice. This yield is even more remarkable when the recent dry spell is taken into account, Mr. Crump said.

The rice grown on "Holly-Bluff" is a special variety known as "Zenith grain" which does not require flooding. It does however, require a damp soil.

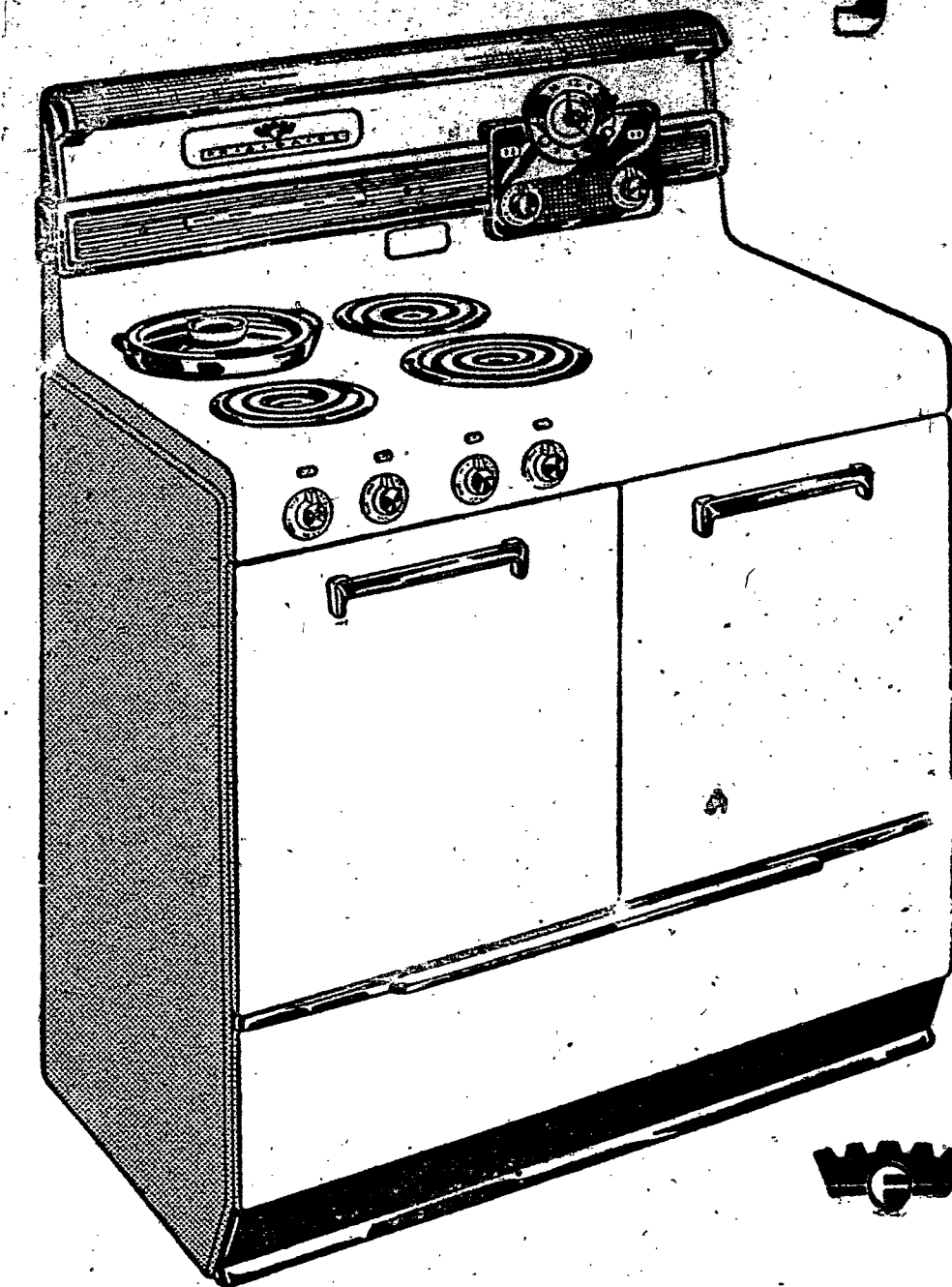
Most of the rice grown on the farm is used for cattle feed, but some is husked and sold for human consumption. The "Zenith grain" is a high quality rice and has few broken grains, which makes it an excellent food.

Mr. Crump's farm is also noted for being the home of the only Braford cattle herd, a cross between Brahman and Hereford, in this area. This breed is particularly suited for conditions in South Mississippi.

"Holly-Bluff-on-the-Jordan" is known throughout the South as one of the most beautifully landscaped garden spots in the state. Literally hundreds of pages have been written about this magnificent place in newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Crump has been an REA subscriber for years. He served as a director of the old Hancock County Power Association, and later was on the board of what is now known as the Coast Electric Power Association.

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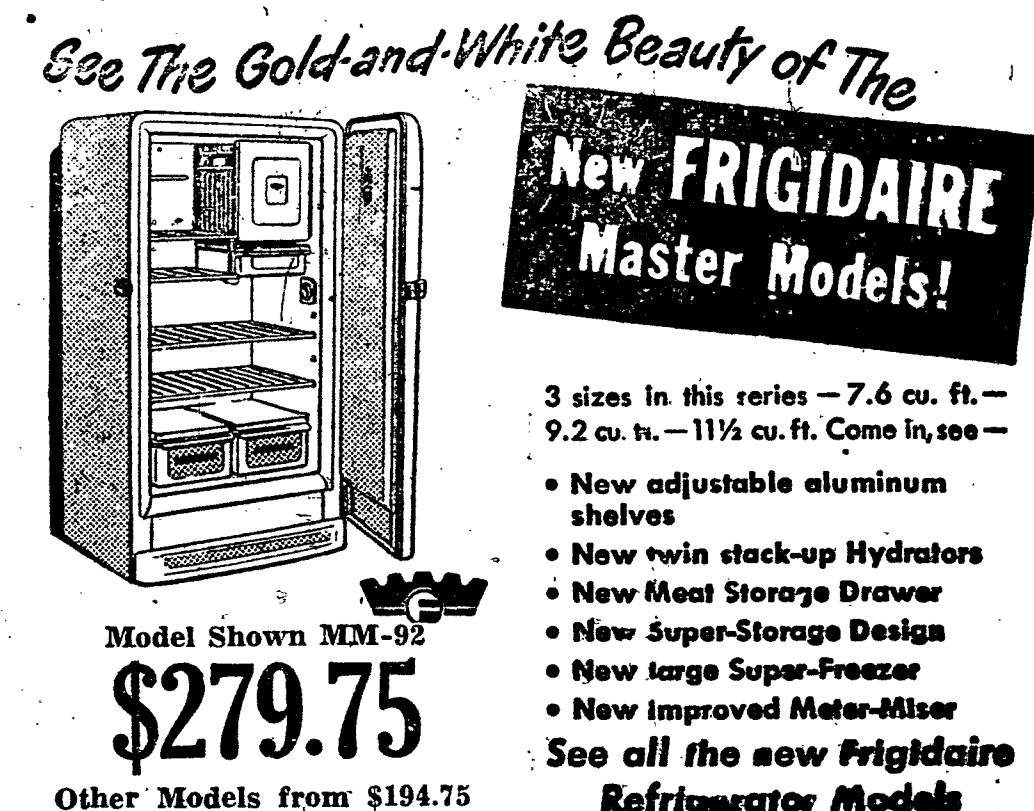
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Model Shown MM-92  
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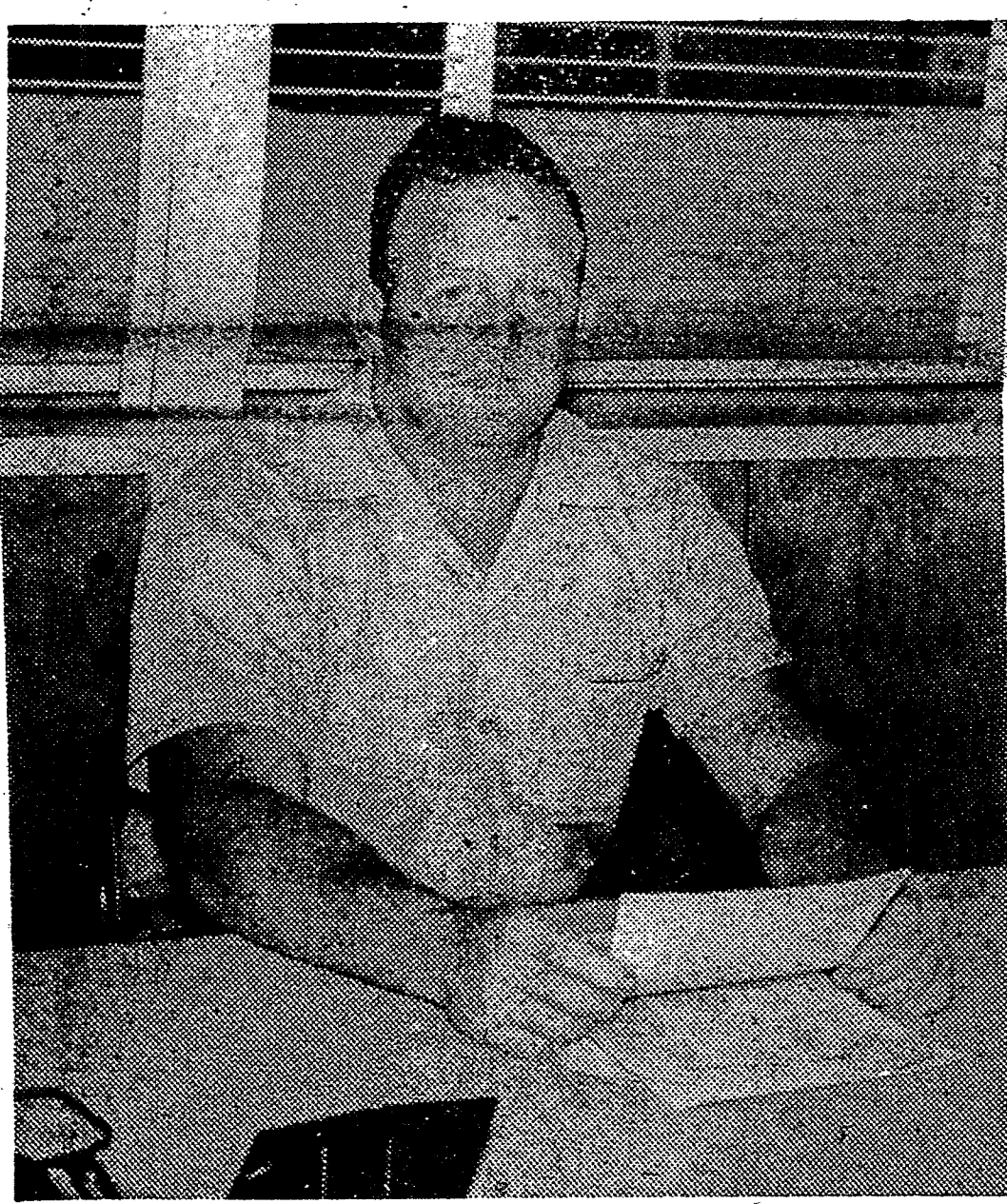
On The Occasion Of Their Annual Meeting And The Formal Dedication Of Their New Headquarters Building in Bay St. Louis On November 4, 1950

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James Fillingame joined the Association in 1949 as an Electrical Engineer. He is a graduate of the Mississippi State College. During World War II Fillingame served several years with the Seabees. His practical experience plus his knowledge of theory makes him a valuable addition to Coast Electric's efficient staff.

## Freezer Has A Past

Most of us would like to think that the many modern conveniences that we have today originated in the twentieth century. But, if we look back a little we see that our ancestors were far from stupid. As an example, take the home freezer.

Historians say that Emperor Nero used to preserve some of his favorite foods with snow rushed to him from the Alps. However, we cannot give Nero credit for originating frozen foods.

Indians and Eskimos of the far north, according to legend, discovered freezing long ago. They found that fish and game would keep fresh indefinitely if it were frozen quickly.

Legend also has it that Sir Francis Bacon kept pheasants packed in snow for long periods.

However, it is only in recent years that modern science has raised food preservation from a "hand to mouth affair" to the sure fire methods of today. Canning was the best method developed prior to the advent of the modern home freezer.

The one great advantage that home freezing has over any other method of food preservation is that vegetables and meat lose none of their natural flavor. Also, frozen foods may be stored almost indefinitely without any deterioration.

The modern electric home freezer makes it possible for the housewife to shop ahead, and to

take advantage of seasonal food bargains. Even cooked meals can be stored in a freezer ready for almost instantaneous use.

Food freezing is just one example of how modern electric appliances are helping make the homemaker's task easier.

Mr. Smith pleads guilty to the charge of having once been a woods burner. "I thought that by burning over my timbered lands once or twice each year it would make the grass grow faster for my stock on the open range. Today I have completely changed my mind largely by reading and observing where cattle will do much better on well developed pasture lands that are fenced in, he says.

One thing his switch to approved timber management methods and pasture development has done for Mr. Smith is to create a desire to try to convince his neighbors that forest fire burning does not improve the open range for grazing. Where the grass is not burned, he believes, the top grass will give the young grass protection from the cold and make it much better grazing for stock running on the open range, "and some of them are listening to me and are getting better results," he opines.

It has been more than eight years ago since Mr. Smith left the classification of "woods burner" and has become a staunch booster for timber management. Each year when forest fires break out in his community he brings out his tractor and disk and works side by side with the fire fighting crews of the Mississippi Forest Service in stopping the holocaust. One day last fire season when the Forest Service was combating what it terms a "hot fire" in the Spiers community Mr. Smith Smith worked for 24 continuous hours to put out the fire.

According to T. V. Marlar, area forest ranger in Pearl River county, Mr. Smith's efforts and his influence are doing much to promote the forest program in his county.

Three hundred versus three hundred to the average reader means nothing but to Luther A. Smith, a prosperous farmer of the Spiers community in Pearl River county it is the difference in financial returns on 300 acres of pine forests which have been thinned according to the best forest harvesting methods as compared with 300 acres of clean cutting on his land before he became acquainted with approved thinning.

Back in 1941 Mr. Smith sold all timber on a 300 acre plot for which he was paid approximately \$2,000. When the cutting had been completed he vouches for the fact that practically nothing was left except trees four inches in diameter and less.

Having done a lot of reading, and observing Mr. Smith became thoroughly sold on the need for adopting the best in timber practices to the end that he became a staunch booster for the forestry program.

Three years ago this Pearl River countyman had the timber marked on another 300-acre plot and started selling his diseased and undesirable trees. To-date he has sold between \$3,500 and \$4,000 worth of stumps and estimates that this represents about one tenth of the timber on this acreage. "We are now ready to go over this land for selective cutting every five years, which in turn gives our trees more room to grow and helps us get the highest market value for the timber. I now know how to do my own selecting and what price should be paid for it," he says.

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## *The Source Of All Wealth*

Though many factors helped from the world's foremost Republic, work and thrift had much to do with it. Good government provided the incentive and the protection, but the nation was carved out of the wilderness by men and money at work.

Capital, as we know it, reduced to its simplest form, is what we have saved out of yesterday's wages. Our so-called free-enterprise system, upon which the whole world now leans for financial help, was made possible by the millions of us who toiled and saved.

And frugal government is as essential to our American economy as is thrift in the individual. There is no magic to federal funds. It is the people who support the government and when the government squanders their money, the people suffer. When the government takes too much of the workers' profits in taxes, there is little incentive left in the citizen and less venture capital for business. And when venture capital is taken, fewer jobs are provided for our increasing population. "The power to tax is" still "the power to destroy."

It is, therefore, as necessary for government to practice thrift as it is for the individual. Nothing is so much needed today as economy in government. Uncle Sam must pay his debts, retire War Bonds.

When the last depression settled on the country, individuals, corporations, cities, counties and states were caught short. They were overextended. They had spent too much. Fortunately, the federal government was solvent and stepped in to stabilize the nation's currency and restore confidence. When government spends too much, when it squanders our substance, when its credit becomes impaired, the Republic is in danger.

So whether it be the individual citizen, a business, or a government, the best security on this earth is thrift. It is as important to know how much to spend and when to invest money as it is to know how to make it. It is as unwise to waste money as to waste time.

It is just as true today as when Cicero wrote it 2,000 years ago. "In the family, as in the state, the best source of wealth is economy."

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